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Vancouver firm to corner local fish farm market

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

A Vancouver environmental consulting firm is now operating one of the largest salmon farms in the area.

Mac West opened a chinook salmon farm in the Sanson Narrows which will produce an estimated 200 tonnes of fish per year.

The company is also looking at two sites on James Island and one close to Cowichan Bay but company director David Munday said those locations are on hold because of the new farm licence guidelines effective April 30.

And although Mac West is

primarily interested in producing fish for sale, the company is also looking at "alternate technologies," such as sorting equipment, to facilitate fish production.

One of the main problems fish producers encounter, said Munday, is preventing marine predators, particularly seals, from reducing the salmon stock.

"We are developing an acoustics system which would keep the seals away naturally," said Munday. The system depends on high frequency signals under the water.

The company was allocated \$100,000 federal/provincial grant from the Agriculture In-

centive program, but is still waiting to receive the funds. The company has spent \$500,000 to date of their own money, the spokesman said.

Munday bought 100,000 salmon smolts from a Westholme company and hopes to have a 95 per cent success rate.

The company has been operating in the Narrows for one year and currently has six structures in the water.

Recently, Munday and partner Eric Grier transferred the fish from smaller pens into the 15-foot square enclosures.

Mac West decided to branch out from their environmental consulting fields and into fish farming because they "have now solved a lot of the early problems connected with raising salmon such as high disease rate," said Munday.

"We wanted to be involved in the industry at a research level."

Munday said fish will be sold when they reach six to 10 pounds in weight.

He argues that production of salmon does not compete with commercial fishermen because the market is supplied with farm-raised fish only during the off-season.

"I actually help the (commercial fishing) industry because I supply fish to restaurants during out-of-season. People acquire a taste for salmon and expect it and therefore both the fishermen and I can give the

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OFFICIALS WARN:

Phone marketing can be a scam

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

Roderick Cameron is fed up with those "boiler shops" which keep calling and asking for money.

In fact, it's all gotten out of hand, according to the Central Saanich resident. Those boiler shops — telephone solicitors — are now asking for bank card numbers for automatic withdrawal, he charges.

And one owner of a telephone solicitation firm operating in the Victoria-Saanich Peninsula area stated Friday that any company asking for a bank number is likely running a scam operation.

A spokesman of the Better Business Bureau in Victoria said that office fields "lots of enquiries" each week regarding telephone solicitors.

Sylvia Horvath of the BBB said there are three companies currently soliciting on the Peninsula for charitable organizations.

Cameron said he receives calls for different charities each week, but claimed the same company is making the calls.

"Boiler house is an expression we used in Toronto years ago," Cameron said.

"It's unethical," he added, referring to the request for a bank number.

"They're too pushy. And they're getting to be too big of an operation."

Cameron said the "pattern" of the calls is the same. He receives at least three calls a week, when the telephone solicitor verifies name, phone number and address, and asks for a bank number.

A few days after each call, the Mt. Newton Crossroad said, he often receives a notice in the mail marked 'This Is Not An Invoice.'

Lea Dragland, owner of Lea-Drag Enterprises Inc., said her company is currently

conducting a telephone campaign for the Canadian Paraplegic Association.

She said Lea-Drag issues a registered charity invoice when a person wishes to donate money. But, she added, she would throw a notice like the one Cameron received in the garbage.

As for asking for a bank card number, Dragland said she has heard of the practice but advises it is not a practice

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Dystocia wins JdF sailing race

Bob Bentham's 30-foot sloop Dystocia was the winner of the Juan de Fuca Race during Swiftsure weekend in Victoria.

Dystocia's time was not available at press deadline Monday, as race results for the Juan de Fuca Race, the Cape Flattery Race and the Swiftsure were not finalized.

Bentham, a member of Sidney's Canoe Bay Sailing Club, could not be reached for comment Monday.

Jim Morris, a member of the Sidney and North Saanich Yacht Club, was the apparent 10th or 11th place finisher in his 33-foot Viking sloop Madeleine during the Cape Flattery Race.

Morris won his division in the race to Swiftsure Bank in 1984. "We did reasonably well," Morris said of his placing out of 70 boats competing in the Cape Flattery. Morris' daughter Amanda, 15, and son Iain, 13, also crewed aboard the Madeleine.

Other SNSYC boats in the three races were: Dave Pearson's Mumbles Crawl, Cape Flattery; Don Maness' Class Act, Swiftsure; Larry McFadden's Flashdance, Cape Flattery; Al Kelly's Corrigan, Juan de Fuca.

Handicaps were to be accounted for in all three races, Continued on Page A2

Fine feathered friend



DADDY IS THAT YOU wonders little Michael Paul as he looks up to dad, Albert, dressed for fancy dance at the Tsartlin Band Water Festival May 24

Mr. Sidney joins ranks of beauty contestants

Liberated males of the Peninsula take note: One of the last bastions of female domination is going the way of the dinosaur with the crowning of 'Mr. Sidney.'

"This is not a beauty pageant," said organizer Brenda Clarke. "We are looking for personality and pizzazz."

Both Mr. and Miss Sidney will be crowned June 24 during Sidney Days. A fashion show,

aerobics and other entertainment will be included in the evening festivities. Two princesses and Miss Congeniality will also be chosen.

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Swiftsure

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with final results from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club ready Tuesday.

Sachem, skippered by Bill Buchan of Seattle, crossed the finish line in the Swiftsure in third place, but was the apparent winner due to a shorter handicap time than other boats.

The Juan de Fuca is the shortest race during the three-race weekend, covering a 75.6 nautical mile course. The race to Swiftsure Bank, 137 nautical miles from Victoria, is the longest of the three.

The Cape Flattery Race is 103.6 nautical miles in length.

The Swiftsure, held May 23 and 24, has been running since 1930.



JET FLIGHT, PANORAMA STYLE - Local youngsters clamber aboard the floating jet toy used during public swim at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

RESIDENT ANGRY:

Phone marketing a nuisance

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her company, or any legitimate firm, would do.

"We don't work on that system," Dragland said. "But there are definitely scams going on."

"I wouldn't give out a (bank number) over the phone," she added. Dragland said if people do give out a VISA or other bank number to a firm, they are likely dealing with a scam outfit.

"They're asking for trouble," she cautioned.

The Lea-Drag owner declined to point the finger at any one company, but said she believed some Vancouver telephone solicitors are calling to the Greater Victoria area, claiming they are local companies.

The BBB listed Family Pro-

ductions Ltd. as another firm operating on the Peninsula. However, the office phone number is no longer in service.

Scott Hunter, spokesman for Great West Entertainment Ltd., declined comment on the nature of questions that company's telephone operators ask.

"I am not at liberty to give that information," Hunter said. Martin Young, manager of Great West, was in Vancouver Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Legally, there is nothing regulating what operators working for telephone solicitors can and cannot ask when calling a person. A clerk in the attorney-general's office said Friday there are no laws regarding telephone solicitation.

Dragland said she signs a contract with the groups and organizations she works for, which dictate what will be asked.

Don Gehring, head of security for B.C. Tel in Victoria, could not be reached for comment.

Cameron said he received calls from telephone solicitors asking for donations for a variety of charities. He has donated money on a number of occasions, to a number of causes, he said.

But he's tired of the number

of calls, and as a pensioner, he's opposed to being badgered for money. "The calls are getting excessive."

"It's the same outfit all the time. The pattern is exactly the same," he said.

Municipal staff for Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich are unaware of any telephone solicitation firms working in the area. No local business licences have been taken out.

Central Saanich deputy police chief George Lawson said his office has not received any recent calls from citizens complaining of telephone solicitors.

However, police investigated a complaint from an elderly woman regarding the sale of an alarm system.

"There's high pressure involved," Lawson said. "It annoys me when the older folks get (phoned) unreasonably. You have to take some complaints with a grain of salt," he continued.

"Unfortunately, they're good causes, most of them."

Lawson said he is unaware of any scam operations working in the Saanich Peninsula area.

Sidney RCMP Staff-Sgt. John Penz said his detachment has also not received complaints from citizens regarding

telephone solicitors, but added "there are more and more coming out of the woodwork all the time."

He said if residents receive calls and as a result suspect violations or criminal offences, they should report their findings to the police detachment.

The BBB needs to receive complaints in writing before it can take any action against a telephone solicitation company. Even then, all the BBB can do is tell the offending company complaints have been received.

Chuck Bainbridge of the provincial government's consumer services office said telephone solicitation companies are "not illegal as such."

He advised citizens, when bothered by callers asking for money or private information, to hang up or ask for the company name and telephone number.

"I would not encourage people to give out VISA numbers," Bainbridge advised.

Dragland said the money her company raises for organizations stays in the Greater Victoria area. Some companies, she said, raise money but the funds go to Toronto or Vancouver.

"The fund-raising goes out of town," she said. "They may go to an office in Toronto. There's a lot of that."

But scam operation or not, Cameron is annoyed over the deluge of phone calls.

"I'm a little tired of the merry-go-round."

Stevens resigns

Sidney Ald. Gloria Stevens tendered her resignation from council Monday night, effective July 2.

She has accepted an employment opportunity as a credit union branch manager on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Stevens was elected to council in October, 1985.

A byelection will not be required to fill the vacant seat, as the effective date is after the mandatory July 1 deadline.

This fall, all six Sidney aldermanic positions in addition to the mayor's chair will be up for election.

Ralph proposes one-way, angle parking

One-way streets and the reinstatement of angle parking on Sidney roadways will be up for discussion next month.

At Monday night's council meeting, Ald. Cy Ralph gave notice of motion of his intent to reintroduce the local traffic flow issue.

He suggests that traffic on Bevan Avenue be made to flow one-way east, with angle parking on the north side where available.

Ralph also believes Sidney Avenue and part of James White Boulevard west to Seventh Street be made one-way west, with angle parking on the south side.

The alderman will also seek council support to closing Beacon Avenue to vehicles during July and August. The closure would include the main street from First to Fourth Streets. The closed roadway, Ralph said, could be used for sidewalk cafes, tourist activities and a general street mall.

Ralph would also like the town to obtain the west wall of Beacon Avenue Mall, currently used as an advertisement for the recently closed Ardmore Fitness Centre. A mural depicting the proposed whale museum and the Port of Sidney could be painted on the building's facade, he suggested.

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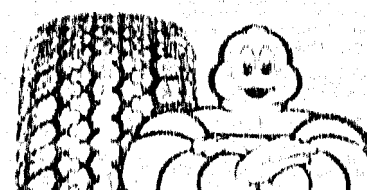
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Woman turns 100



CELEBRATING 100 YEARS. Anne Grauer spends her birthday with daughter Anne Fletcher and son John Grauer at the Sidney Personal Care Home.

Everyone will be famous for five minutes in their life, American artist Andy Warhol once remarked.

For Anne Grauer, her moment arrived May 17, when she reached a century of living.

The American woman has lived in the Sidney Personal Care Home for the past four years and was joined for her birthday by her daughter Anne

Fletcher, 68, of Galiano Island, and her son John Grauer, 69, of California who flew up for the occasion.

Ann originally worked in Chicago, operating a print shop, and from there taught art. But she arrived in Canada in 1964, living in Deep Cove, North Vancouver.

The 100-year-old woman is still able to walk unassisted, and according to recreation

co-ordinator Mino Haque, has no ailments other than disabilities that accompany her age.

"She loves to eat anything sweet," said Haque. "And she loves to hug and kiss people."

Until two weeks ago, playing cards was one of Ann's favorite past-times.

And most of her five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren were able to take part in her birthday.

Firm corners fish farm market

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a year-long supply."

Most of his farm-raised chinook are sold along the Western Seaboard including Seattle and California, but Mae West has also supplied salmon to New York, New Zealand and Chile.

And the company is fetching \$5 a pound for a six- to 10-pound fish.

Mae West's Narrows farm was not affected by the moratorium on aquaculture ordered by Premier Bill Vander Zalm Oct. 31, 1986.

All investigative permits were put on hold and new applications were not considered while the premier asked Kamloops lawyer David Gillespie to examine the impact of the aquaculture industry on commercial fishermen.

Gillespie recommended the moratorium stay in effect until April 30, then be lifted with the exception of specific areas on the Gulf Islands.

Doug McColl, regional manager for ministry of forests and lands, said although the moratorium has been lifted, a number of restrictions still apply.

A new ministry guideline states farms must be three kilometres apart.

Munday's investigative licence for a farm off Cowichan

Bay, opposite his present one in the Narrows, was rejected because it is within the minimum distance restriction.

However, McColl also said the guidelines have changed and the effects on fish farmers with investigative licences are still unclear.

But Munday remains optimistic.

He completed a video of all the fish in the pens last week and the results were good. "We have a 95 per cent survival rate,"

And he believes people's attitudes towards aquaculture will start to change within the next five years as the process becomes more streamlined and the risks reduced.

"It's still a new industry and the original eight people who began three years ago are still trying to reach the pay back level," said Munday.

"It's a 20- to 22-month venture that is full of risks," he added. "It's not the selling, it's growing them."

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Repeated vandalism sparks ire

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Vandals viciously attacked two parked vehicles on a Central Saanich resident's property causing \$740 in damage — part of which is irreparable, according to the owner.

Bill Hitchcock has been targeted by vandals three times in the past two weeks and he's mad.

The last incident occurred around 3 p.m. May 14, when a 1957 Dodge one-ton truck and a 1962 Pontiac hardtop were hit. Headlights, tail lights and headlights were smashed. The culprits also entered the truck and completely destroyed the dash and stickshift, said Hitchcock. A bucket of oil was then drained from the truck and poured over the hood.

"Some of the truck parts are not made any more and I would have to find a similar model to replace the stickshift," Hitchcock said.

The owner was in the process of rebuilding the vehicles, so they were uninsured.

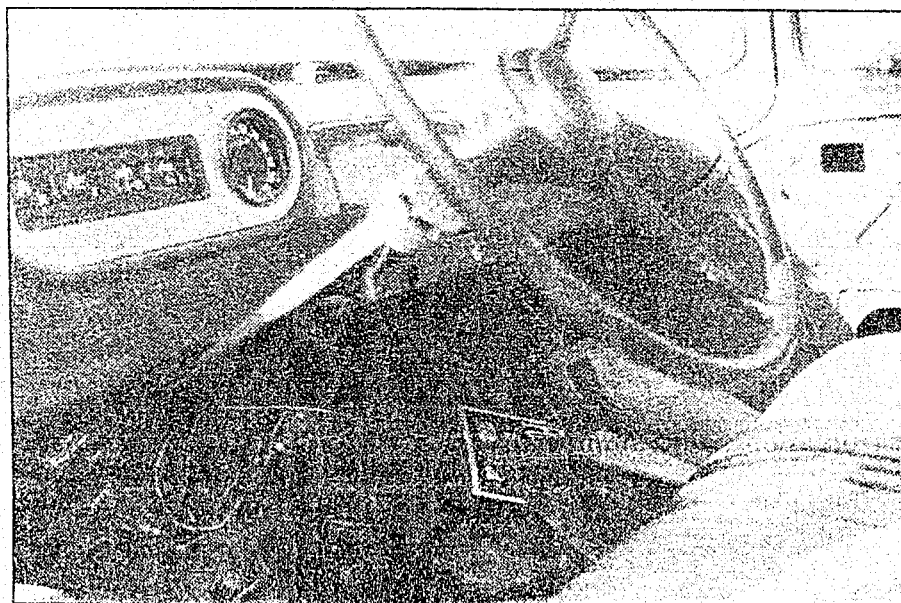
Two weeks ago, vandals removed odd parts from the vehicles. "I guess that was the warning," said the Central Saanich resident.

Then, on May 10, thieves came up his driveway and syphoned gas from the vehicle he drives daily.

"I was going to move them this weekend," said Hitchcock.

He reported all incidents to Central Saanich police.

A police spokesman said vandalism is an ever-present problem in the municipality and the Hitchcock incident is "not unusual." Police suspect area youths.



DAMAGE inflicted on truck by vandals May 14.

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Able and willing

In the past two issues, The Review has published a two-part series focusing on the area's handicapped, their trials and tribulations, their goals and achievements.

And while we chose stories which we believe best illustrated the issue, there are a myriad of other agencies and dedicated individuals on the Peninsula that, on an ongoing basis, help create a better world for the disabled.

It would be impossible to single out everyone who gives their time to this worthwhile cause, but a few of these unsung heroes deserve special mention.

Topping the list is Panorama Leisure Centre staff led by Monty Holding, and recreation commission members chaired by Eric Sherwood, who have initiated many improvements — both to the building and programs — to enable handicapped people access to our recreation facility.

Central Saanich parks director Tim Richards also deserves a tip of the hat, having spearheaded a network of wheelchair accessible trails in Centennial Park.

Then there's the countless dozens who volunteer at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Mt. Newton Daycare Centre, Peninsula Community Association and local personal care homes. Add to this the long list of "eyes" for the blind, "ears" for the deaf and friends to the needy.

While Rick Hansen spent two years of his life raising the world's awareness of the disabled, we must not forget those who take the issue to heart in action and deed.

Let down by Tories

Canadians of all political stripes have been let down by the Tories. The Progressive Conservative government conducted a lengthy review of unemployment insurance but decided to do nothing to remedy the \$12-billion-a-year program.

It's bad news for business groups that wanted the program scaled down, and it's no answer to those who called for higher payments and special funding for the poor.

We knew the government was treading on hallowed ground when it appointed Claude Forget and a panel of others to probe the topic. Ottawa, too, should have known the consequences.

Brian Mulroney's Tories may be correct in fearing more controversy, but Canada has to decide if UI is an insurance policy for those who lose their jobs or a means of propping up economically depressed areas and assisting individuals with few work skills.



READERS' MAILBOX

Editor:

You are to be commended on your editorial (Review, May 13) "BCGEU influences govt.?"

You cover the situation well, and further, in regards to letters in the same issue expressing concern about left-wing politics in socialism, maybe the following opinions from the past will be enlightening.

The theory of the Communists may be summed up in the single sentence: Abolition of private property. — The Communist Manifesto

Socialism works, but nowhere as efficiently as in the

Opinions from the past

beehive and the anthill. — Jean Francois Revel.

Socialism is workable only in heaven where it isn't needed, and in hell where they've got it. — Cecil Palmer

Many of us believe that the following is our true problem?

The real division in the world today is not between Socialism and Capitalism, it's between freedom and totalitarianism. Frank H. Underhill.

On government: A state is better governed

which has but few laws, and those laws strictly observed. — Rene Descartes (1596 - 1650)

That government is best which governs the least, because its people discipline themselves. — Thomas Jefferson (1743 - 1826)

On education:

Two things have been proven during all time past, you do not need an education to work, or to make money and get rich. — A matter of fact.

History has demonstrated that the only thing education has done for man, is to make

him a more clever devil. — C.S. Lewis Cambridge Scholar

On conduct of man: Man must soon learn to govern himself intelligently, or he will not survive! — Technocracy Inc. I.B. 63

What can be added to the happiness of a man who is in health, out of debt, and has a clean conscience? — Adam Smith (1723 - 1790)

Happiness is not a state to arrive at, but a manner of traveling. — Margaret Lee Runbeck

And finally, the solution: There is no cure for birth or death save to enjoy the interval. — George Santayana

John Elliott
Saanichton

No threat to good teachers

Editor:

With reference to recent articles in The Review regarding teachers' "work to rule" we wish to go on record as wholeheartedly supporting the views of Parkland students Jason Minville and Steve Ottewill.

Bill 20 offers freedom of

choice for teachers. This piece of legislation can only be construed as a threat to teachers not performing their duties in a competent manner. The majority of teachers at Parkland, therefore, have nothing to worry about.

Robin Whyte
Jason Grist

Artist deserved more coverage

Editor:

The expression "better late than never" obviously doesn't hold true in all cases. I am referring to the photograph and scant seven lines about Red Fairhall in the May 13 Review which appeared a week too late. The fact that Fairhall is possibly the largest single contributor to Rick Hansen's Man in Motion tour in B.C., if not Canada, along with the fact that he lives right here in Sidney surely warrants a little more coverage than was given.

I am sure Fairhall is not glory seeking but surely some credit should be given to him considering he spent over two weeks creating the largest carving he has ever undertaken, with difficulties obviously encountered working in such a large scale from a wheelchair. The fact that he spent a total of six days sitting behind a table selling raffle tickets at the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts show held at

Sanscha Hall, at Tanner's book store and at the Crystal Gardens Spring Craft show must be worth mentioning.

Also CHEK TV interviewed and filmed Fairhall at his residence and showed the program not once, not twice but a total of five times during the nine days that the bird was being raffled — generating a great deal of interest not only in Sidney and Victoria but also in other areas of B.C.

Because of the television interview, Fairhall received a telephone call from a gentleman in Kitimat who bought 500 tickets and subsequently won the carving.

You claim to "serve Sidney and the Saanich Peninsula." If only as a human interest story I think it would have made fine print and certainly warranted more than the pathetic write up you gave.

Susan Holmes
Sidney

Pooch biffy needed

Editor:

Re: "Doggy Joo dilemma" (Review, Apr. 29). I wonder if the following might solve the problem — "Pooch biffy patented."

A Spanish veterinary surgeon from Madrid has taken out a patent for a "dog toilet" to make streets cleaner. The device consists of an artificial tree

trunk sprayed with a substance that induces dogs to "raise a leg."

The dog's urine then drops into a receptacle at the lower section of the tree trunk from where it runs into the gutter. After the dog has finished, his owner can press a button to flush the dog toilet with water.

Joan Spooner
Brentwood

Saddened by death

Editor:

My wife and I were deeply saddened by the passing of North Saanich M.D. David Hume.

After moving to the municipality six years ago, I did not take long for us to appreciate the type of living North Saanich residents are so proud

Balin wanted to protect this community and make it an even better place to live. I never met him face to face but I felt a profound sense of gratitude for the dedication and hard work he volunteered to the benefit of residents of this municipality. We are all poorer for his passing.

R.L. Wenzel
N. Saanich

Expropriation Act falls short

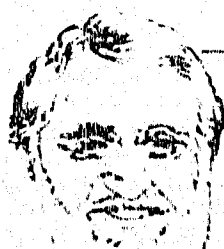
VICTORIA — Is that all there is? went a popular song of the late 50s, a question which might well be asked of the government's new Expropriation Act introduced in the legislature a few weeks back.

Considering the work that went into the project — green papers, white papers, public input and what have you — the final product gives cost-benefit ratios a bad name.

For decades, successive governments in British Columbia have wielded expropriation powers that would have delighted the feudal barons of medieval Europe. Horror stories of government expropriation are legion. Few communities in B.C. escaped the land-grabbing power vested in the provincial government and its Crown corporations through ancient statutes.

And as each government came to power, it decided to stay with the oppressive laws. Even the self-proclaimed protector of the underdog, the NDP, didn't touch the expropriation laws while it was in power. They made things so much easier. Fairness, after all, doesn't come cheap, and there's always the old excuse of having to save the taxpayers' money.

Former Liberal M.L.A. Garde Gardom, reform as a Sacred when the smell of power became irresistible, was the



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HUBERT BEYER

first lone voice demanding fairer treatment of citizens whose land the government needed for projects "in the public interest."

At Gardom's urging, the Bill Bennett government produced a white paper which set out proposals for new expropriation laws. For a while, there was a flurry of activity. Dozens of briefs and representations advised the government on what was right or wrong with the white paper, but nothing happened. The exercise even outlived Gardom's political career.

As long as there was a chance that the difficult pregnancy would result in a beautiful baby, we could tell ourselves that the new legislation was well worth waiting for. But when the baby was delivered on April 28, it wasn't all that beautiful.

Parts of the act look okay, such as the appointment by cabinet of an Expropriation Compensation Board. The chairman of the board would be appointed for a five-year term, while an unspecified number of members would serve on a full or part-time

basis for three-year terms.

The appointment of a compensation board is an improvement over existing rules under which a person whose land is taken away is at the mercy of the government in general and the land-grabbing ministry in particular.

The act also contains a provision allowing a person affected by a proposed expropriation to request a public inquiry. In case of such a request, the compensation board appoints an inquiry officer who must conduct the inquiry within 21 days of his appointment.

Sounds good, but what if Garde Gardom had in mind, if it weren't just a few qualified members, but a government's commitment to fairer expropriation procedures.

The compensation board, you see, has the power under the act to deny referees for a public inquiry. The reasons for such a denial are listed in the act.

If, in the opinion of the board a request for an inquiry is "trifling, vexatious, or not made in good faith, or

based solely on a claim for compensation," it may deny the request.

That grab bag of reasons should give any cabinet-appointed board, eager to please its masters, enough excuses to deny just about any request for a public inquiry. And even if a case goes before an inquiry, there isn't enough time to mount a case against the government.

A request for an inquiry must be made within 30 days of notification of the proposed expropriation. Counting the week within which an inquiry officer must be appointed and the three weeks within which the inquiry must get underway, some poor bloke who is about to lose his land to the government has no more than two months to build his case.

To make things worse, any expropriating authority, such as B.C. Hydro, B.C. Rail or a government ministry, can be satisfied that an inquiry will be made, can set the date, time and place for an inquiry and have it held even if the person affected along with the first notification.

All in all, the new act falls woefully short of what it should have been, particularly considering the effort that went into reviewing the whole expropriation mess in this province.

I'll be waiting for the official opposition to take the act apart when it comes up for debate in the legislature.

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HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

When it comes to economics, I'm a klutz.

Nothing confuses me faster than listening to Louis on Wall Street Week, hearing stock market reports on CKO radio or reading the financial pages of any newspaper.

The Financial Post scares me silly and if by mistake I pick up a Wall Street Journal, I have to hide in bed for a week with the electric blanket turned up to nine.

They all remind me that a split second delay in making precise financial decisions will blow the roof off my house, sweep the food from my table and drain the beer from my glass. Everything gone and there's no one who can help.

Well, almost no one. Last week, while recuperating in bed from a bout with a Journal, through an open window I heard softly but clearly the whispered mantra of the world's most revered economic guru, Dam Ting.

"Wassa matta youse? Issa fixa tup."

Filled with hope, I scrambled into a dressing gown, grabbed my tape recorder, and went forth to learn. To reach Dam Ting it was necessary to scale the wall of worry to the pinnacle of despair where he perched, legs crossed, on CPI graphs waiting for the next question.

What follows is a transcription of our conversation.

Question: Oh Dam, I am confused. Bonds or stocks; dollars or yen; nuts or bolts. Where can I turn? Whither the economy?

Answer: My son, do not tangle your panic in a worms nest of alternatives. Note with quiet satisfaction that StatsCan reports an easing up of the rate at which business is easing off. This can be taken as proof that there is a slow but noticeable slowing up of the slowdown.

Q: Is that what they're saying?

A: In order to clarify the cautious terminology of the experts, it must be noted that a slowing of the slowdown is not as good as an uptrend in the down curve but it is a good deal better than either a speedup of the slowdown or a deepening of the down curve.

Q: You mean . . . ?

A: Yes little student, the climate is about right for an adjustment to the readjustment.

Q: But what about all the people out of work?

A: Unemployment figures reveal a definite decrease in the rate of increase although a close look at the actual number reveals an increase. Clearly this is letting up of the letdown.

Q: Will this change?

A: If the slowdown should speed up, the decrease in the rate of increase in unemployment would turn into an increase in the rate of decrease of employment. In other words, the deceleration would be accelerated.

Q: Well, that's clear enough. Sounds like I should buy Sterling bonds.

A: Not necessarily. Technical indications that a turn in the tide has occurred in U.S. interest rates are both powerful and unconvincing. A flood of indicators points to an ebbing of the tendency to remain in the large rate triangle formed over the past two years but now a bearish breakdown has penetrated the bullish uptrend and it is wise to wait for confirmation or consolidation before acting.

Q: Then the stock market is the place to be.

A: Indicators here suggest a levelling off followed by a gentle pickup, then a faster pickup, a slowdown of the pickup and finally a levelling off again at the present, or different, level.

Q: Sounds great. What stocks should I buy?

A: Not so rapid my impatient little fellow. It's a time of tricky markets overpriced in terms of P/E ratios and yields but powerfully pushed by bulls on a run. The question must be — is the slowdown of the run an indication that the bulls want to rest under a cork tree and smell flowers or are they pawing the averages preparing for another charge? And will the bears emerge from hibernation to plunge down a hill of averages or remain somnolent in their caves?

Q: So it's a battle between tired bulls and sleepy bears?

A: A dangerous combination which when mixed with deflating inflation increases the odds of a deflationary crash rather than an inflationary blowoff complete with popping speculative bubbles.

Q: If the slowdown is really just a slowdown and not a downturn in an uptrend, how can I tell if the next pickup is going to be fast?

A: It's not easy. But it is generally agreed that the conditions for a good, fast pickup are best if you are about 25, unmarried, and driving a new, red convertible.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

N.S. budget not inflationary

Editor:

With reference to Edgar Farthing's letter (Review, Apr. 13), there was certainly no intention to mislead. He should note that all municipalities report budgets in a similar manner. A budget must be made up in time for fourth reading of the bylaw before May 15. School costs and often CRD costs are not

known at budget time.

He should remember and accept his share of responsibility as a former alderman for failing to put aside funds in reserves to meet a catchup in grants-in-lieu of taxes. This year, we must raise \$72,000 for this purpose from 1987 taxes. We have done this with a four per cent tax increase which will only raise bet-

ween \$40,000 and \$50,000. Considering a three per cent general staff salary increase and increasing machinery and material costs not to mention a prudent, modest increase in reserves, council should be commended for producing a frugal budget. A very far cry from

"inflationary" as he very wrongfully charges.

He didn't mention that, with all the increases, taxes here compare very favorably indeed with other areas of the region.

Lloyd C. Harrop
Mayor
N. Saanich

Outraged at story

Editor:

After reading your articles, "Left-Wing Doctrine Taught at School" and "Instruction only Irks Students" we are outraged at the biased reporting. Obviously the reporter did not search very hard to find the other point of view. As students at Parkland we know that many support teachers in their work-to-rule campaign because we realize it is extremely important that Bill 20 not pass.

None of the teachers have pushed their opinions on us nor have they been unwilling to debate the issue fairly.

We have found teachers at Parkland Secondary are very dedicated to their teaching and have always been more than willing to put in extra time. It is unfortunate that some students are so selfish as to not be willing to give up their extra activities for a couple of weeks to ensure effective future educational systems in British Columbia.

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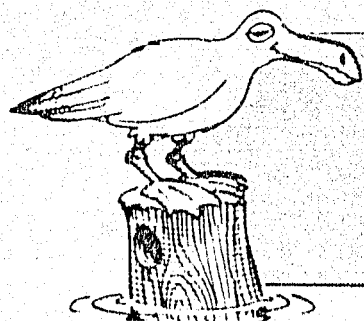
Partisan students cast aspersions

Editor:

I would like to commend Madelaine Morris on her letter to the Review (May 13). I agree that a few disgruntled Parkland students were given far more space and attention than their extremely partisan views deserved. It's unfortunate for everyone that they were allowed to cast aspersions on a staff that was not permitted equal defence space. Oh, well, teachers have learned to expect unfair criticism from the press.

I would also like to comment on columnist Hugh Nash's suggestion that children would thrive educationally if parents had a choice of school or teacher. I think it would be more beneficial if teachers were given a choice of students. Then parents would be forced to cultivate the qualities necessary for success (i.e. intelligence, self-discipline, perseverance, maturity etc.) or they would be doomed to foot the additional cost of private schooling.

Elaine Shirley
Saanich



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

NOISE TESTING at Pat Bay Airport begins next month. The study was ordered by Transport Minister John Crosbie after receiving many complaints about the number of buzzing aircraft and increasing decibel levels.

LONGTIME RESIDENT Marjorie Smith, (nee Brethour) was given a thrill of a lifetime recently, when she tickled the ivories of a large pipe organ at Centennial United Church. The woman, who was featured in the Review's special historical edition last month, had always wanted to give an organ recital. Her daughter, Gale Lindenthaler, arranged the event for Marjorie's 88th birthday.

"HIMSELF," featured weekly in our gardening expert Helen Lang's columns, is, in reality her hubby Jim. But a newcomer to the Peninsula, who says she faithfully reads the column, sent Helen a newspaper clipping of a slim, youthful man in tights caught in a perfect ballet pose. The caption underneath reads: "Himself trained in New York, Darling knows the dance scene." From the column's headline, the reader wrote, Helen is identifiable. "However, we've always wondered what 'Himself' looked like — now we know."

FISHERMEN, GRAB YOUR GEAR. Local resident and well known fishing expert Charlie White has a sure fire way of hooking a big one. Biggewater is now available in a one-ounce bottle, and it contains an aroma guaranteed to attract some whoppers, says White. Smells awful to us, but what the hey, we thought pet rocks would never fly.

SPEAKING OF LUCKY FISHERMEN, Robert A. Agar of Sidney took home a new Honda 7.5 hp outboard motor, winning the Pacific Sailor contest sponsored by Consolidated Coatings Corporation. Maybe he and Charlie White should get together.

LOCAL ARTISTS will display their wares at an exhibition and sale of paintings at the Gazebo Gallery, 5460 Old West Saanich Rd May 30 to June 14. Included artists are Mary Feecey, Susan Lapham, Pat Lewis and Pat Tredgett.

FROM OUR QUOTE OF THE WEEK DEPARTMENT: Sidney Ald. Ben Ethier, renowned for his "It might be irrelevant, but it has a bearing on the issue," statement last year, gets top marks again. At Monday night's council meeting, a development permit application came up which indirectly affected the veteran alderman. "I should remove myself (from the council chambers)," he said, noting there might be a perceived conflict of interest. "But I won't because it's not mine." Then he left the room. Ah, well, ours is not to wonder why.

SPEAKING OF LOCAL POLITICS, our new student reporter got a rude awakening Monday night. It was Anna D'Angelo's first time covering North Saanich's committee of the whole. Arriving at the municipal hall at 4 p.m., she arrived back at the Review office at 10 p.m. "The Marathon of Hope would be shorter," she groaned. It seems Ald. Chris Lott felt likewise, as it's rumored he caught 40 winks during the gruelling session.

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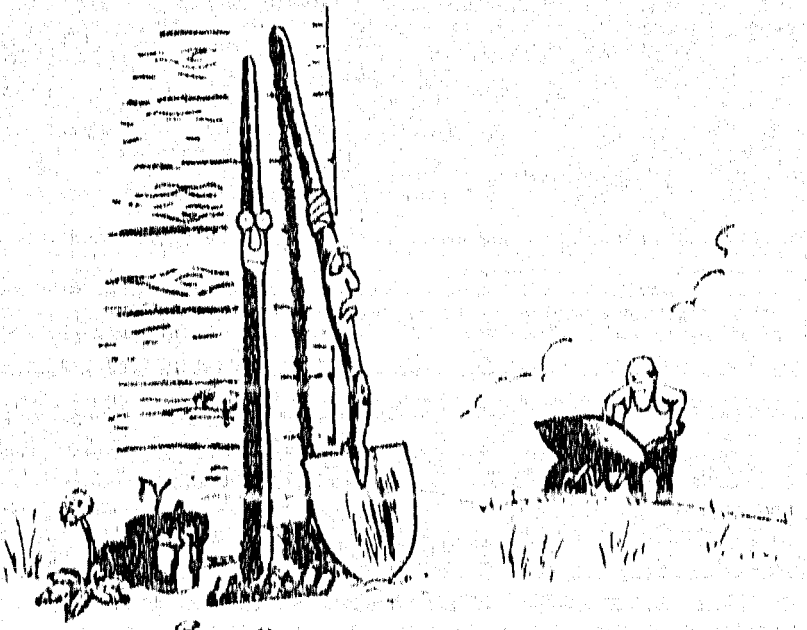
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C.S. council nixes ALR site for new Mt. Newton school

A Central Saanich school committee is not satisfied with the location of the Mount Newton Middle School, due to health and safety factors.

The committee wants a new school, located elsewhere in the municipality. But so far, the committee has only received mild responses from the Saanich School District board and Central Saanich council.

A Butler Brothers gravel pit on Bryn Road sits adjacent to the Keating Crossroad school. Arlene Box, representing the committee, told council the pit presents health problems to the students, and raises the risk of accidents due to traffic in the area.

Box told council members that asthmatic conditions among students have risen due to dust.

The school playing surface is "being absorbed into the pit," she added.

Box reiterated her comments to the school board Monday. While most trustees appeared to approve the re-location plan, council members were split on the topic.

But the biggest barrier, Box notes, is finding a tract of land large enough for the new school.

"The stumbling block is that the large parcels of land are in the ALR," Box told the trustees.

Box asked the municipality May 19 to consider a 10-acre parcel out of the Agricultural Land Reserve for the re-located facility. At least one council member, however, is adamantly opposed to placing a school on the agricultural reserve land.

"I have no objection to the re-location," Ald. Ruth Arnaud said at the May 19 council meeting. "But I object to the re-location on the ALR."

"If I were a student, (the present school) certainly wouldn't be a beautiful learning environment," Arnaud said, adding "I'll assist on any site other than the ALR."

Ald. Dick Sharpe agreed the school will have to be re-located. "It's nice knowing the concerns. It's going to have to move one day, there's no doubt

about it."

Ald. Eric Lewis commented that Mount Newton school "is the ugliest on the Peninsula."

Central Saanich Mayor Ron Cullis said "hopefully there will be more communication with the (Saanich school) board."

"To relocate will have to be to the maximum benefit of the community, not just the school," the mayor said.

"Yes, we have sympathy, but it's difficult to respond. My personal view is there'll have to be a benefit from the building in some other way."

Central Saanich is "historically short of public space in the off-school hours," the mayor added.

Box asked to meet with the school board planning committee, but will be advised and updated on information received by the school board.

"My impression is the whole Peninsula is in the ALR," school board chairman Joe Lott said.

"It's an ALR problem," he added.

Land swap needed if hotel expands

Ministry of forests and lands is currently caught in the middle of a land swap deal between Hotel Sidney and Town of Sidney.

Although hotel owner Dennis Paquette says there's no immediate plans for expansion, any addition to his facility would require use of a town-owned road allowance on the east side of Eastview Road.

The issue is further complicated because the hotel's parking lot sits on provincial foreshore.

Paquette says he's considering purchasing the property from the ministry of lands.

Town administrator Geoff Logan said the municipality would like enough waterfront property to build a public

boardwalk from the beginning of Eastview Road to the government wharf.

Paquette owns the Hotel Sidney land site and the block of land at the eastern end of Eastview Road. The land swap involves the town giving Paquette the road allowance to expand the hotel and Paquette, in turn, would give Sidney the waterfront access to build the boardwalk.

Paquette said he is currently waiting for Sidney to decide what it wants to do. "The issue has been around since 1975," he added.

However, Doug McColl, regional manager of ministry of lands, said he has not yet received an application from Paquette.

"We nearly resolved this issue four years ago," McColl explained. "But there was a change of mind and in the meantime, it is supposed to be back on the drawing board."

"We want the hotel and the town to agree and then we'll try to accommodate them subject to Cabinet approval," he said.

"We'd love to resolve this matter."

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PEN PALS FOR 50 YEARS, Eleanor Relp (right) and Dorothy Smith enjoy a moment face to face before Smith returns to England.

Pen pals celebrate golden anniversary

Most people, given the option, prefer telephoning over writing to friends and relatives.

But one Sidney woman and her friend in Sussex, England, have for 50 years, opted to pen their thoughts to each other. And their writing has provided a wealth of travel opportunities for the pair.

Eleanor Relp and Dorothy Smith, her friend and pen-pal for the past half-century, enjoyed a reunion in Sidney, May 15.

The women began writing in 1935 as schoolgirls. Relp lived in Red Deer, Alberta, and Smith in Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.

Their two teachers, who met in Canada on an exchange trip in the 1920s, decided to arrange pen-pals for their respective classes.

And according to Smith, the two were matched because they both liked to write. "I always wanted to be a journalist," she added.

But shortly after their correspondence began, World War II erupted and the frequency of letters diminished.

"When they were evacuating the London children during the war, we tried to get Dorothy to come over here (Canada)," said Relp. However, Kingston-on-Thames was not one of the areas heavily affected.

It wasn't until 1951, 16 years after their first letter, that Relp, now married, and Smith came face to face.

"It was if we had known each other forever," said Relp.

The two pen-pals saw more of each other in 1955 when Eleanor's husband Cy was posted to France with the Canadian Airforce. "We went over to England quite regularly for our holidays in the nine years we were there," she explained.

But these days, the convenience of the telephone has reduced the amount of letters they now write to one another.

"We visit and telephone each other as much as we write," Relp laughed.

Smith returned to England May 20, after a trip around the world.

\$10,000 to go into sewage report

The provincial government granted \$10,000 towards a \$40,000 sewage treatment and disposal study in North Saanich.

"We don't know the magnitude of the problem," said Ald. Gil Soellner.

Estimates as high as \$24 million for treatment, collection and operating costs of a com-

munity sewer system have been quoted.

The study, underway with CRD assistance, looks at "every aspect of sewage treatment" and involves engineering studies of "true cost" of a system.

Soellner says North Saanich's limited tax base cannot afford systems with collecting lines and processing.

Upgrading present waste disposal is also under investigation.



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After a dry start, flowers bloom at Pacific Demonstration Gardens

Four years ago, the Pacific Demonstration Gardens, off West Saanich Road, were the start of a unique horticultural project which would attract world-wide attention.

Under then-Saanich mayor Mel Couvelier, the 136-acre property was to become the first horticultural "Expo."

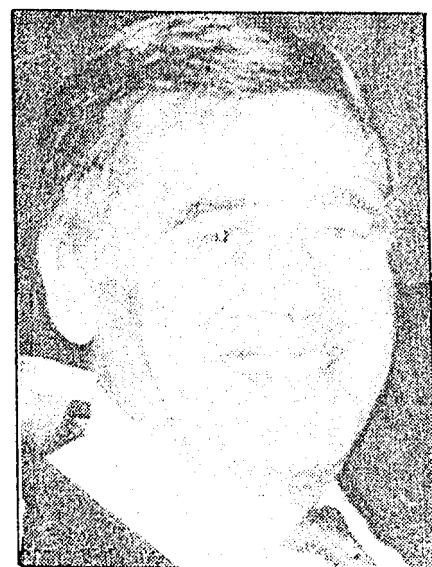
The main objective was to provide a school on the Pacific Rim demonstrating the variety of trees, shrubs, vegetables and fruits that could be grown on Vancouver Island while training prospective horticulturalists.

"There appeared to be a void in horticultural training in Canada," explained Couvelier.

"We wanted to create a cultural centre so each country would have an acre of land to plant their native flora and it would be managed by the group of gardening students at the centre," he continued.

Couvelier's plan had solid roots. "We did a feasibility study which showed the centre could be financially independent if we built the main hall and developed 20 acres of the grounds."

However, due to lack of funding, the centre subsists from year to year with a Canada



MEL COUVELIER

Manpower grant to hire one head gardener and six students.

Last year, the gardens received a \$96,000 grant which barely covered costs. According to the head gardener at the time,

\$150,000 was needed to properly operate the gardens year-round.

This year, with Chris McKnighton as supervisor, the group received \$150,000, put towards new stock and new collections.

Some landscapes currently viewed by visitors are the perennials, rose garden, kiwi plants, rock and herb gardens. McKnighton is just finishing a rhododendron display and expanding the perennial borders.

Only 10 of the 136 acres are used by the demonstration gardens, the rest is rented to Vantreigh's Farms for its daffodil production, said McKnighton.

And later this summer, if all goes according to plan, interested visitors may be able to see bougainvillea, more tropical

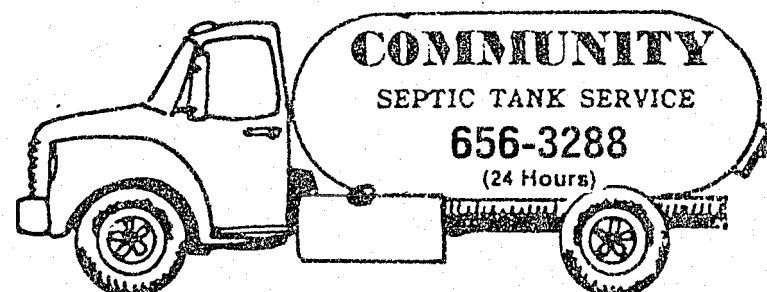
plants, magnolias and a variety of figs. "The president wants us to plant what are not normally found here," he explained.

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Province paves way

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Sidney receives \$108,000, half the cost of reconstructing First Street from Ocean to Bevan Avenues. Money for routine maintenance of Fifth Street, Malavie Avenue, Resthaven Drive and the east half of McDonald Park Road totalled \$8,000.

Under the secondary highways cost sharing program,

North Saanich receives \$1,600 for maintenance of McTavish Road.

Central Saanich will use \$3,000 to maintain Keating Crossroad.

The funds are part of \$3 million distributed this year to B.C. municipalities for secondary highway work. The money is not distributed until the work is completed.

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MSSH managers taken out of union?

Ministry of social services and housing is attempting to take its district supervisors, now called district managers, out of the bargaining unit of the B.C. Government Employees Union.

The move, according to John Robinson, responsible for BCGEU negotiations and grievances in the social services component, is "an exercise in making supervisors the meat in the sandwich between the ministry's political agenda and the obligation of the lineworkers to cope with their strict mandate."

Ministry information officer Art Scott said he could not release any details of the proposal other than it was a senior management decision in line with ministry personnel policy.

MSSH asked the union to "agree that the managers should be taken out of the bargaining unit," Robinson explained.

The BCGEU appointed Trail social worker Mike Eso to conduct interviews with district managers about the issue.

Regional supervisors who head district units are already outside the bargaining unit.

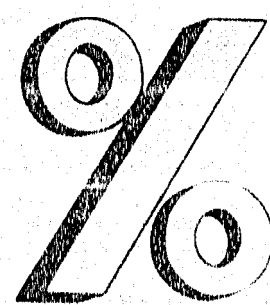
If the union does not comply with the ministry's request, the issue will go before the Labor Relations Board which will decide the issue.

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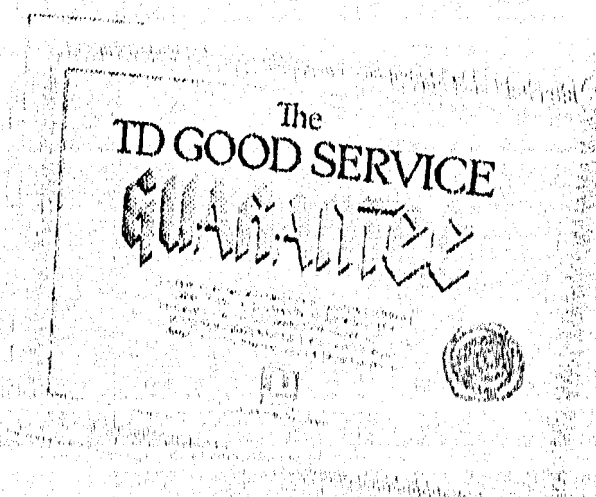
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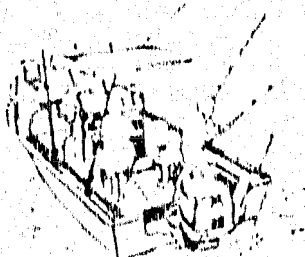
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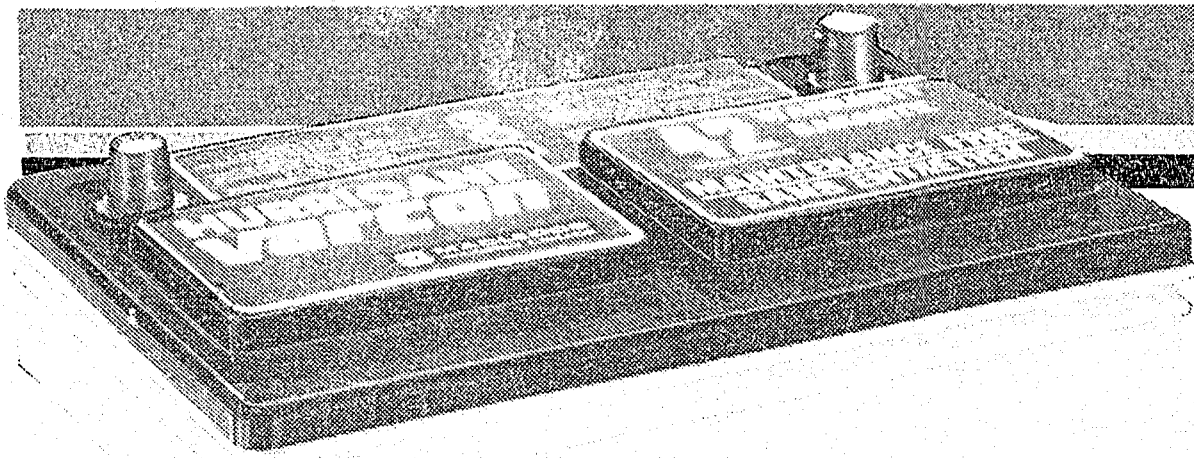
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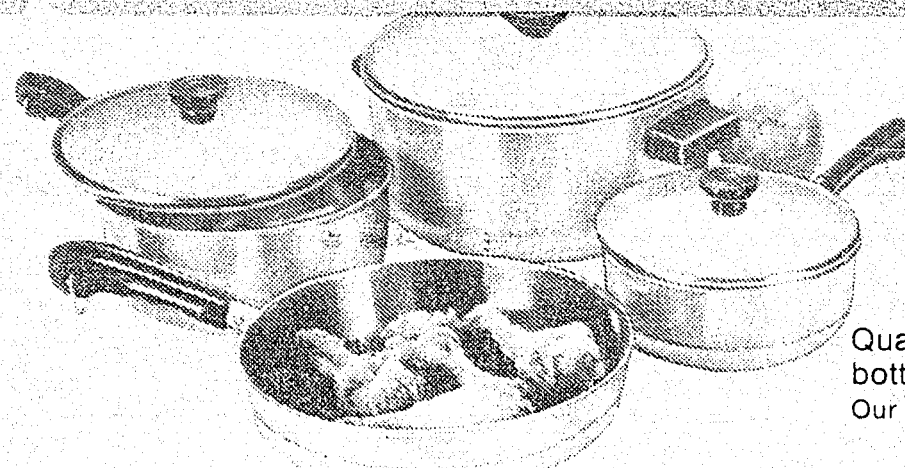
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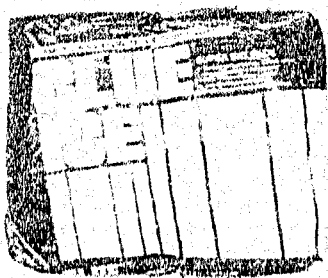
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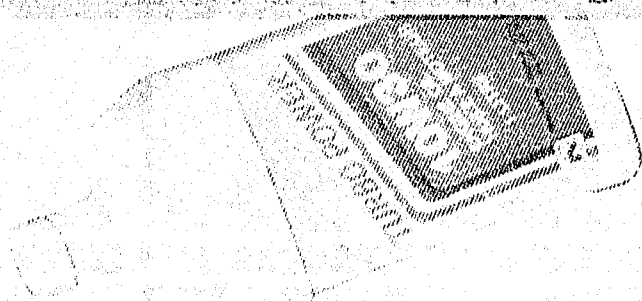


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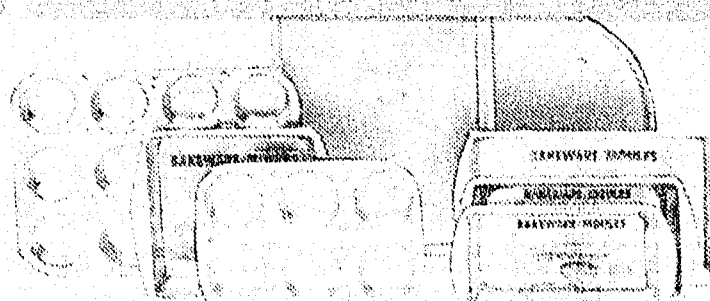
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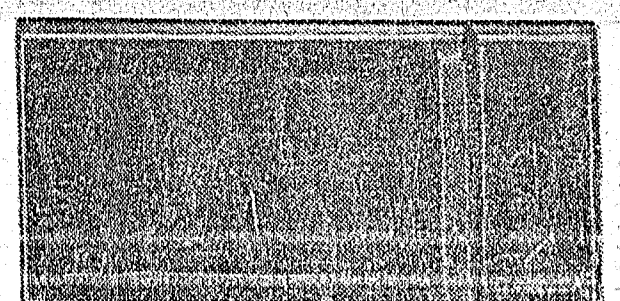
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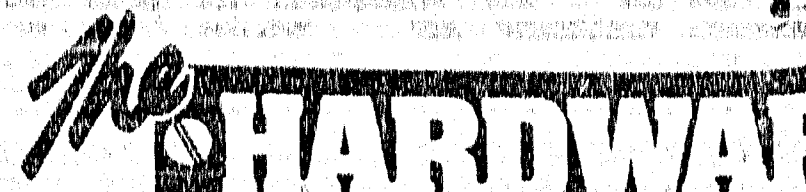
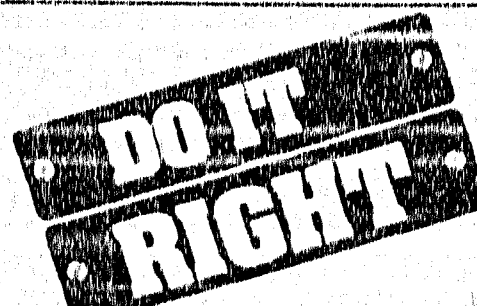
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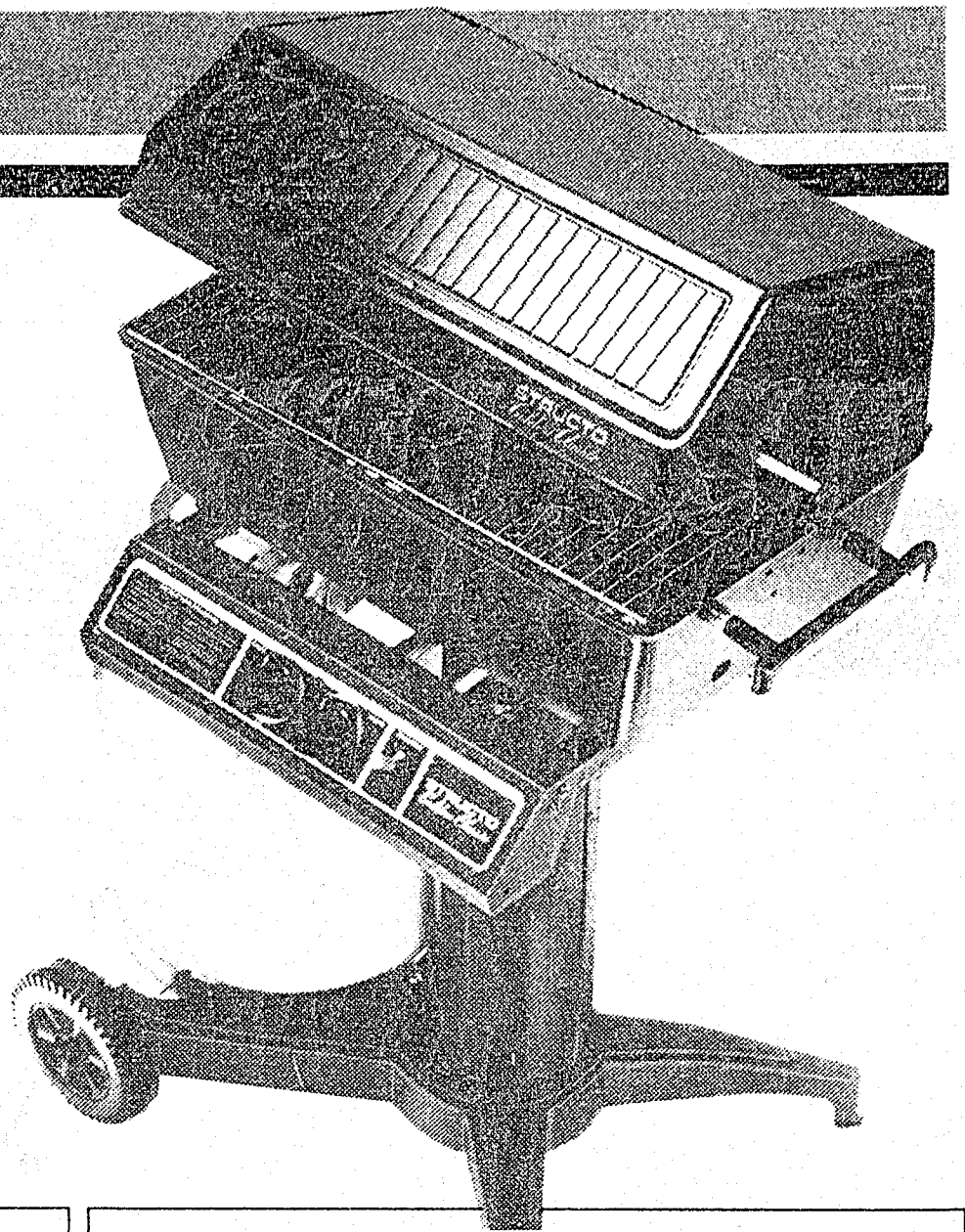
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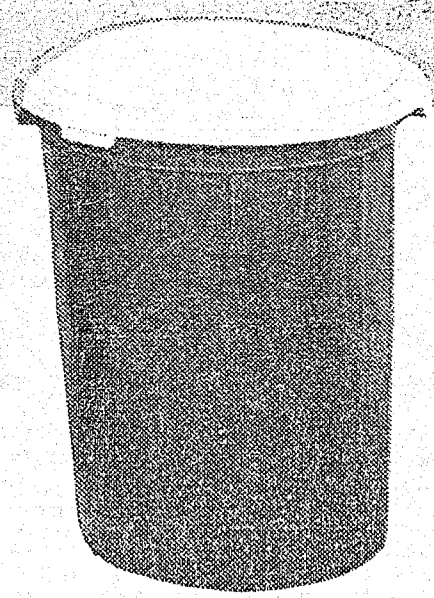
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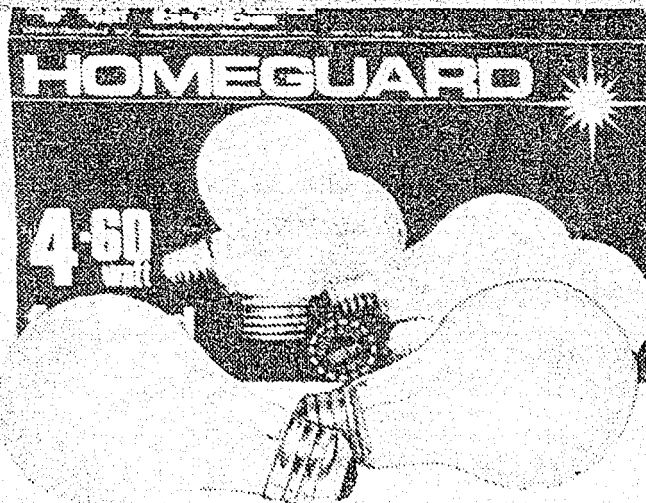
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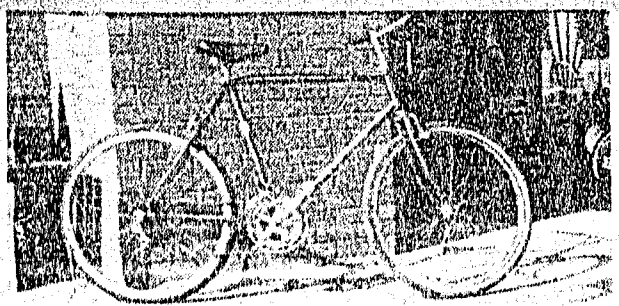


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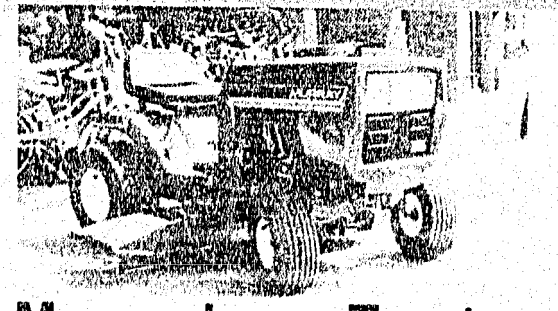
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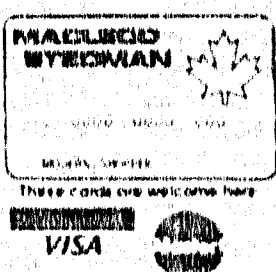
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Young thief handed suspended sentence

A 17-year-old youth, who willingly went to the police station and subsequently led RCMP to the stash of goods he had stolen four months earlier, received a suspended sentence for theft in Sidney Provincial Court May 14.

The Sidney youth, who cannot be named under the Young Offenders Act, was allegedly one of four people involved in the theft of \$300 worth of beer

and wine making equipment from the Canadian U-Brew on Third Street June 26, 1986.

But it wasn't until Nov. 3, that Const. Jana Coutts was able to reach the youth to question him, after receiving a tip from a "reliable and confidential source."

Coutts saw the young offender at the Sidney Teen Activity Group and asked him to accompany her to the RCMP detachment.

Not sure if he would show up, the constable followed the youth while he stopped at Smithy's on Beacon Avenue, then dropped off his friend before arriving at the station.

Once in the interview room, Coutts told the youth he "may as well get it over with and confess, then start fresh," the court heard last week.

At that point, the young man admitted he had stolen the equipment. Coutts then arrested

him and read him his rights.

Defence counsel Mayland McKimm argued the youth had been induced to making a confession for 10 minutes before being read his rights.

Crown counsel Derek Lister said "I don't know of any case of this kind before," referring to the delay.

Judge Stephen Denroche called a five minute recess to review the taped evidence.

On returning, Denroche said he was satisfied Coutts did not extract details about the theft, but only asked the youth to consider confessing to the crime he allegedly committed.

The young offender, charged with theft and possession of stolen property, was found not guilty of the second charge.

In sentencing, Denroche said although the youth had "been in a fair amount of trouble before," he would give him one more chance before he reached adulthood.

But the judge warned the young man that with his prior youth record, an adult court would be harsher on him if he stole again.

The youth received 12 months probation until he turns 18 next May.



HYDRANT SHEARED

A fire hydrant was sheared after a steering malfunction caused a Brentwood Bay resident to leave the road and allegedly hit a parked car in a driveway May 23.

Elizabeth Carroll was not injured in the accident. Damage to her car is estimated at \$1,000, while the parked truck sustained \$500 damage.

The fire department was called to shut off the hydrant at 3:30 a.m., the time of the accident.

STEREO STOLEN

A resident of Second Street reports a car stereo stolen May 18. The stereo is valued at \$300.

MOTOR STOLEN

A Sidney resident reports a two-horsepower outboard motor stolen May 19. The motor valued at \$500 was taken from a stand in the resident's backyard.

SEWER HIT

A sewer in a driveway on Mills Road was damaged after being struck by a car that left the road May 23.

Garth Wayne Barrie, a Sidney resident, was not injured in the accident. Sewer damage is estimated at \$80. The car's damage is \$4,000.

YOUTHS SHAKEN

Two youths were taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital after a car accident on Downey Road, May 18.

The youths were "shaken up," a police spokesman said. They were released later that day.

Thomas Ritchie of Qualicum Beach was charged for not stopping at a stop sign at the intersection of Downey Road and Derrick Road.

Ritchie's car received \$500 damage while \$1500 was estimated damage to repair the youths' car.

Cyclist injured

A youth allegedly rode his bike through a stop sign at the intersection of Damelart Way and Hagan Road and was hit by a car the night of May 21.

Jason Hordichuk received minor injuries. He did not fall from the bike.

The car sustained \$300 damage while police estimated the bike received \$50 damage.

Teens take smashing spree

Six teenagers went on a smashing spree in Sidney during the early morning May 18.

One youth has been charged and an RCMP spokesman said police are investigating the incidents.

The most extensive vandalism occurred at the tourist information bureau on Highway 17. Several windows were smashed and paper and pamphlet stands damaged.

Signs were torn down on Allbay Road, windows smashed on Resthaven Drive, car antennas were bent on Harbour Road and the telephone booth window was smashed at MacDonald Park Road Chevron station.

Nine separate incidences were reported. Police believe all the vandalism was related.

Stolen car found, but police worried over missing drugs

Central Saanich police located a stolen car containing pharmaceuticals over the weekend, but officials are still concerned that some drugs may be missing.

A white 1987 Mercury Sable was stolen from Stacia Hartley's driveway on Tantalum Place in Brentwood Bay May 20.

Hartley, a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company, told police the rear and trunk of the vehicle was filled with prescription drug samples, including Inderal, a heart drug often used in the treatment of angina or hypertension.

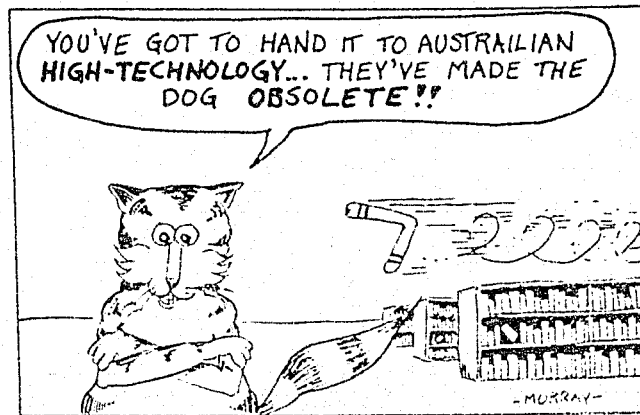
Although there were no narcotics involved, police were worried about the Inderal, which caused a 17-year-old youth's death in Nanaimo last month.

The stolen Inderal was stored in a 20-inch box containing packages of 80 milligram and 160 milligram strength capsules.

"The drug will slow down the heart of a 'normal' person quite rapidly, and at this point we are more concerned about recovering the capsules," said a Central Saanich police spokesman last week.

Over the weekend, police located the stolen vehicle in Central Saanich and it is currently being dusted for fingerprints.

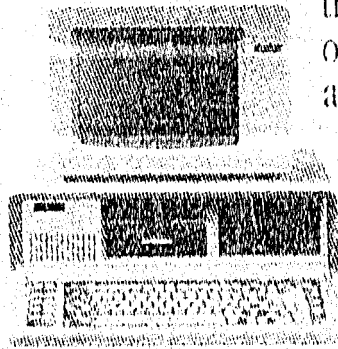
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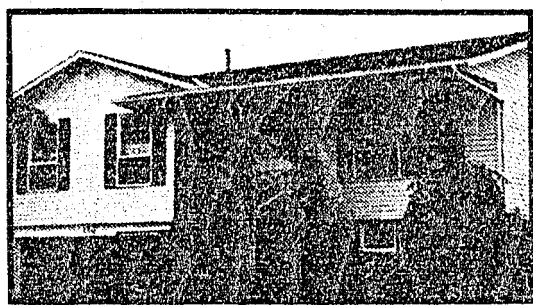
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Aaron Austin Sam, held in custody since May 14 because of repeated no shows in court, changed his plea to guilty to the impaired driving and a related

mischief charge in Sidney Provincial Court May 20.

Sam was found by Central Saanich police in the opposite lane of the Pat Bay highway after he'd clipped three cars trying to make a right-hand turn from Mt. Newton Crossroad. The incident took place shortly before 5:30 p.m. July 25.

Crown counsel Derek Lister said Sam was driving a 1974 Ford Pinto westbound on Mount Newton Crossroad and travelling 100 km/h in a 50 km/h zone.

"He struck a six-inch-high traffic panel, then went straight across two northbound lanes and struck the rear of a 1984 Ford Bronco," Lister said. Sam then hit a station wagon and continued onto cross the centre divider, a traffic island before striking a 1979 Ford Mustang.

The driver wound up facing south still sitting in the car. A subsequent breathalyser test revealed a .20, .21 blood alcohol content.

Central Saanich police arrested Sam and then took him home.

However, three hours later, Sidney RCMP found Sam "smashing a (pay telephone) receiver against the telephone booth wall" on Beacon Avenue.

In his summation, Lister said, "this is a bad case of impaired driving."

Three other vehicles, near Sam when he attempted to negotiate a curve, were also at risk, the prosecutor said. "There were no injuries but not at the contriving of Sam."

Defence counsel David Main said the defendant has an alcohol problem which he has so far unsuccessfully treated. However, his lawyer added, since the July offence, Sam had been in no further trouble.

Main recommended a period of probation and a residential rehabilitation program.

"A period of incarceration is not in the best interest of rehabilitation," he added.

In sentencing, Judge Stephen Denroche said for a first offence the maximum sentence is usually 14 days in jail, but because of the severity of Sam's condition, he imposed a 21-day term.

For the mischief charge, Denroche added a seven-day term to be served concurrently.

Sam was also placed on probation for one year and must not drink alcohol during that period.

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Youth needs clear message

A 16-year-old youth who stole and smashed up a \$20,000 vehicle "must be given a loud and clear message that his freedom is going to be interfered with as a result of his behaviour," said his probation officer Susan Langlois.

The youth, who cannot be named under the Young Offenders' Act, appeared in Sidney Provincial Court May 7, on five counts related to the theft and subsequent driving of a Ford Bronco on Saltspring Island last November.

Crown counsel Derek Lister said the accused and his friend were seen drinking on the Gulf Islands ferry.

On leaving the vessel, the youths went behind a Vesuvius restaurant, found keys to the Bronco and drove off in the vehicle.

Minutes after leaving the harbor, court heard, the vehicle missed a bend and went into a ditch, struck a wall and smashed into a tree.

The passenger was taken to hospital with a head injury and severe lacerations to the lip, while the driver was unconscious for a period after the accident.

A blood sample taken from the accused revealed a blood alcohol content of .13.

Defence counsel Steve Salmond asked Judge Robert Greig "to consider he's a young man trying to grow up too fast and is somebody who will need supervision for some time."

Salmond added that the youth will also face a civil liability debt on account of his conviction.

Langlois asked the judge to consider a sentence of 28 days or 12 weekends on the Outward Bound program.

Greig sentenced the youth to 12 months probation, to complete 100 hours community service within six months and to attend any program his probation officer recommends.

Youth fined for riding dirtbike

A 15-year-old youth was fined \$75 in Sidney Provincial Court May 20 for driving a dirt bike without insurance.

The youth, who cannot be named, was driving a Yamaha dirt bike in a field in Sidney.

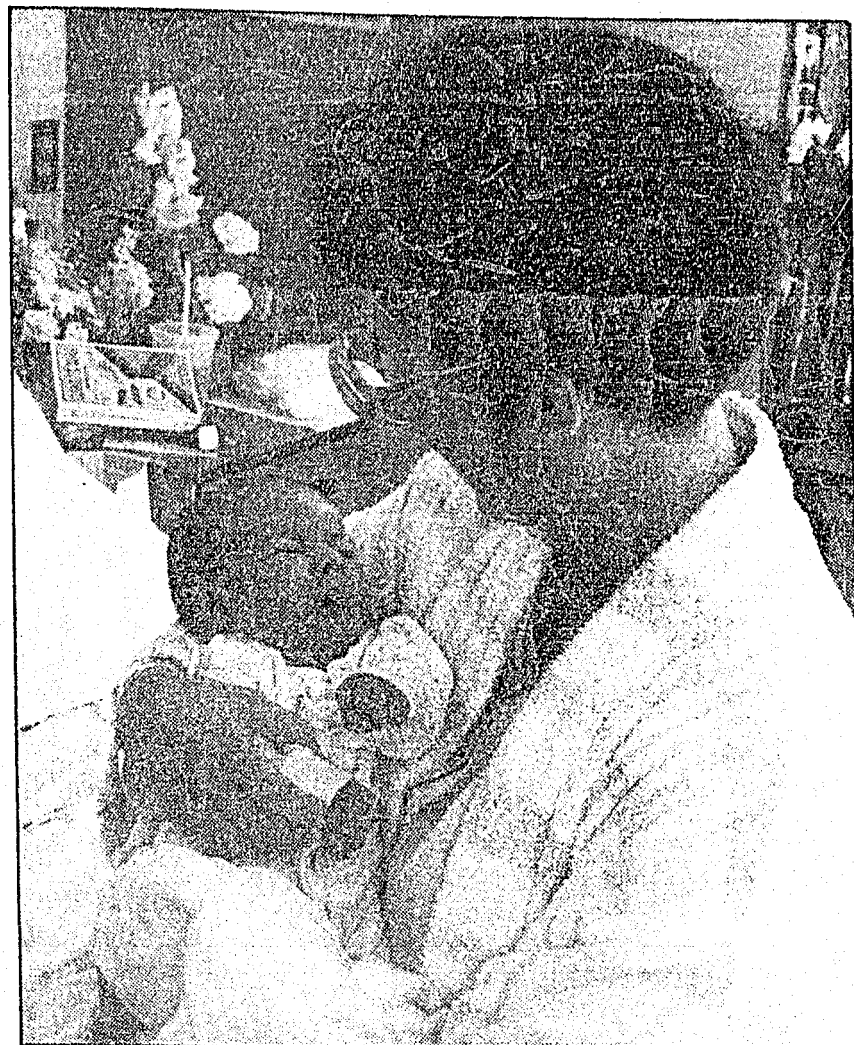
Observing the bike without any lights, an RCMP officer stopped the driver and asked him for his licence and registration papers.

The youth could produce neither.

"It sounds like you were motoring right along," remarked Judge Stephen Denroche. "It's a stupid way to start your driving career."

The youth was given two months to pay the fine.

New names reveal no more nonsense



LITTLE DARLING is called Joanna by her mom Pam Rollo. Joanna was born May 12 at Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

After nine months of waiting, your newborn squints her eyes at you, yawning. Now that she's here, what do you call her?

"Lots have left the hospital without a name," says Irene Ewan, a registered nurse at Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

Last year, B.C. parents had to dream up names for 44,000 babies.

The most popular boy's name — chosen 614 times — was Michael. Matthew came a close second, picked for 574 newborns, followed by Christopher, 524; Ryan, 471; David, 453; Kyle, 432; Andrew, 431; Daniel, 426; James, 320; and Tyler, 302.

Amanda was the "in" name last year, chosen for 482 girls, followed by Jennifer, 454; Sarah, 452; Ashley, 417; Jessica, 413; Nichol, 352; Stephanie, 310; Melissa, 226; Laura, 223; and Danielle, 213.

"We picked one we both liked," says Pam Rollo, whose baby Joanna arrived May 12 at SPH.

Rollo, a former school teacher, wanted an easy-to-spell name that could be shortened if the child had trouble printing.

"I associate names with rotten kids in my classes which eliminates a lot of names," she chuckled.

"Hippie-types and back-to-nature types are now grandparents so funny names have disappeared," the RN noted.

Ten years ago, Ewan recalled, a Comox woman decided her son's middle name should be called after a bird. Maximilian Crow was bundled up and taken home.

Ewan's own son, now 16, sports last year's most popular name — Michael. The nurse says she picked it because it couldn't be shortened to a silly name and his initials sounded good.

Rollo's other children, Benjamin and Catherine, are not named after anybody.

"We picked them because we liked them."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

PRESCHOOL

Sidney preschool co-op registering 3-4 year-olds for 1987-88. 655-1862, 656-0857.

WRESTLING TICKETS

All Star Wrestling tickets to sell on commission by community organizations. 656-4523.

GARAGE SALE

ANAF-302 Ladies Auxiliary garage sale, May 31, 10-2 pm. Donations needed. 656-4190.

COMPUTER TRAINING

For Special Needs Kids. May 27, 7-30 pm. North Saanich Middle School. Register 595-5611.

DANCE RECITAL

Dance and gymnastic recital. May 27, 7 pm. North Saanich School.

WHALE-WATCHERS PICNIC

Bring your own barbecue/picnic. Tulista Park, June 14, 3:30-6:30 pm. Families welcome. 383-6722.

BIRTHDAY TEA

Pythian Sisters of Victory Temple 36, June Birthday Tea, June 6, Knights of Pythias Hall, 2-4 pm. 656-3898.

STAMP CLUB MEETING

Sidney Stamp Club last meeting before summer. Sidney Public Library, June 6, 1:30 pm. 656-3554.

NEW MOMS MEETING

Ea Leche League of Sidney. Topic: Baby Arrives the family and the breastfed baby. June 3, 8:00 pm. 655-3225 or 652-5781.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Women's Luncheon Group for newcomers welcomes you to the community. June 4, 656-7099.

SILVER THREADS

Seniors (55 or more) New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and warm welcome. Drop in, 10030 Resthaven Dr., 656-5537. May 29, 1 pm "Travels with the McLarens."

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NEWCOMERS WELCOME

Women's group for newcomers welcomes you to the Saanich Peninsula community. 656-7099.

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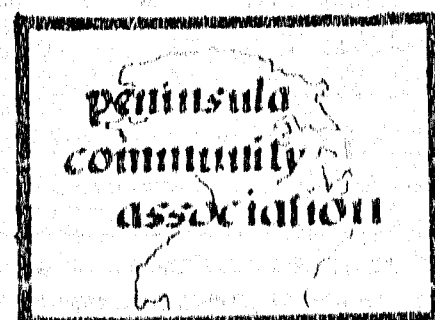
Afternoon Bingo. Every Wed 1 pm Central Saanich Senior Citizens, 1229 Clarke Rd., Brentwood Bay, behind library. Early bird, bonanza, late games.

UNITED WAY MEETING

Annual General Meeting. June 17, 12:15 pm. Crystal Gardens, 385-6708.

CANOE RACE

Victoria Canoe and Kayak Club Gorge Race. June 6-7, Victoria Inner Harbour. 382-1077.



Peninsula Community Association: phone 656-0134.

SINGLE PARENTS

Regular Meetings, PCA office. Call Tamara.

SOCIAL SKILLS

Groups for 10-12 year olds will begin as soon as registration is full. Call Tamara.

CARE GIVERS MEETING

Support group for people who care for elderly relatives. First Wed. of month, 1:30-3 pm. PCA office.

DEFEND A TICKET

Law Centre program "Defending a Traffic Ticket". June 10, 7:30 pm. The Law Centre, Victoria. Pre-register. 388-4516.

SMALL CLAIMS PROGRAM

Law Centre program on Small Claims Court procedure. June 3, 7:30 pm. The Law Centre, Victoria. Pre-register. 388-4516.

SLIDE SHOW

Gulf Islands slides by Bruce Obce. June 10, 8 pm. Newcombe Theatre. 385-4222 or 652-9507.

SYMPHONY TEA

Victoria Symphony Women's Committee Tea at Royal Roads. June 6, 2-4 pm. Tickets available at door. 477-8284.

HEALTH GUILD MEETING

Canadian Guild of Health, Victoria, general meeting. May 28, St. John's Church. 592-6725.

BAKE SALE

United Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale. June 13, 1:30-3:30 pm. 679 Goldstream Hall, Langford.

SANDCASTLE CONTEST

Weir's Beach Sandcastle building and barbecue. June 14, 1-3 pm. Application forms and information. 478-3323.

MEET MOMS

Victoria YM-YWCA, child-bearing year programs, 386-7511.

SINGLE FATHERS

Single Parent Father Group meets every other Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 844 View St., 382-5024.

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VOLUNTEERS

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MARIONETTE SHOWS

Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Cres., Victoria, 2 and 3 pm Sundays.

ALUMNI DINNER

St. Joseph's Alumni Dinner. June 2. 478-6952 or 478-1871.

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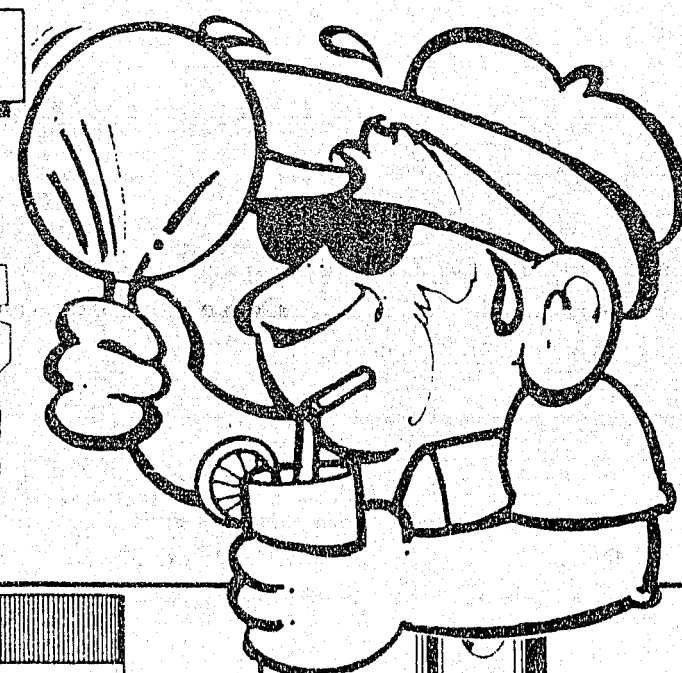
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JACK AND HEATHER WATERS stand outside their house in a 1980s photo version of the family group shot in a 1910 photo that originally attracted them to Mt. Newton Cottage.

Local couple restores turn-of-century house

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Trying to recapture the look and feel of a house almost 100 years old is a challenge — a challenge for someone who enjoys stepping back in time.

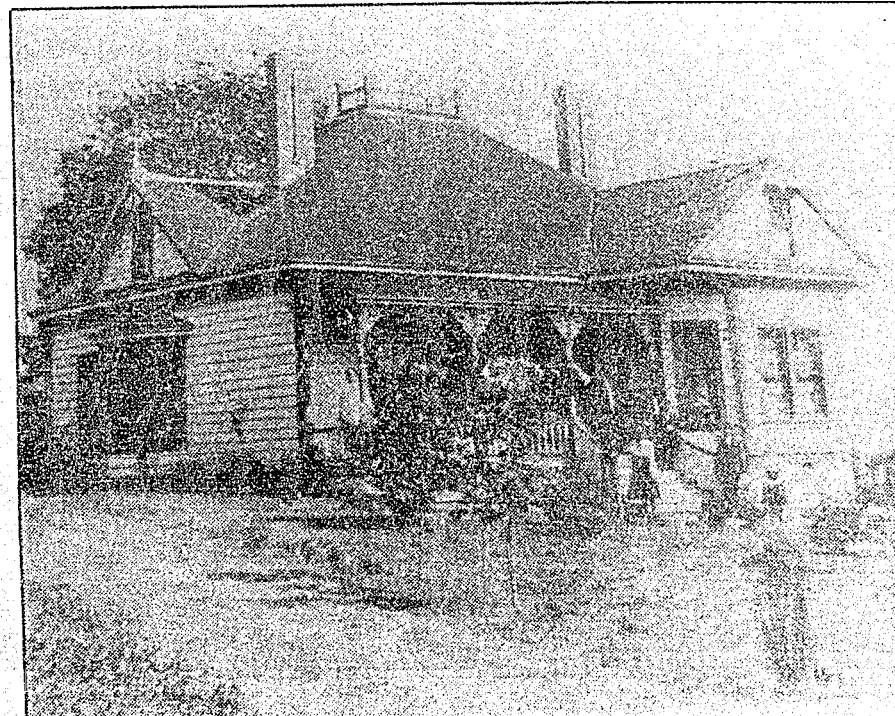
For Central Saanich residents Jack and Heather Waters, reconstructing Edwardian Mt. Newton Cottage, is becoming a project filled with some unpleasant surprises and many unexpected joys.

The cottage was built in 1893, according to Fair Land, a book written by Betty Bell who lived in the house in 1903 when it was 13 years old. But Jack believes the house could have been constructed in the mid-1870s by Abraham Pope, when the cottage was known as Pope's Corner.

Pope died in 1885 and apparently purchased the property in 1873. Jack now believes the house was built around 1875, although there are timbers dating to 1893.

And in those days, fruit trees filled the grounds. The Waters intend to replant an orchard.

Bell's account notes Pope's original two-room dwelling was embodied by the larger cottage which is the basis of Mt. Newton Cottage today.



JACK WATERS has successfully reproduced the gingerbread at the top of the cottage.

The Waters originally envisioned building a retirement home, possibly in Oak Bay — reconstructing a heritage home was not high on their priority list.

And when they first saw Mt. Newton Cottage, which had been Ineke Pottery, they were not impressed.

Layers and layers of addi-

tions concealed the building's original structure. All ceilings had been lowered from 10 feet six inches to eight feet.

It wasn't until the couple saw the photo of the original house in Bell's book did they realize it was the home for them.

Jack looked forward to the renovation as he had worked for the provincial museum for 10 years and "had done a couple of other reconstructions."

Heather spent considerable time researching the area and discovering how the house and surrounding gardens once looked. The couple has several detailed schematic drawings showing the roof and porch lacework which Jack is currently reproducing by hand.

Assisted by his daughter and two sons, Jack spent the first two weeks of May stripping the woodwork down to the 1890's structure.

The house is surrounded by a concrete patio which will be removed and trucked away.

The design of the house is described as "carpenter gothic," a combination of many cottage styles of that time period. But one of Mt. Newton Cottage's endearing features is the large amount of gingerbread and lacework around its periphery.

Jack, with the aid of the photo, has reproduced the exact style used.

And he discovered an interesting anthropological point when studying the picture. These days, gingerbreading is installed opposite to the method used in the turn of the century — the heavier end of the post is now placed at the bottom.

When Jack removed the lowered ceilings he discovered a portion of the original paneled ceiling made of Californian redwood. "I have found enough to restore the entire entrance way."

The original fireplace in the living room was removed and a brick one installed in its place. Through Jack's connections with the provincial archives, he managed to find one of the original cast iron grates.

One of their major hurdles is to find original windows as they are removing all modern fixtures.

But Jack will deviate slightly from the original plan when it comes to the bathroom and kitchen. There was no bathroom at the turn of the century and "we are not prepared to go that far," he said.

The kitchen is also very small so the area will be enlarged to provide a workable space.

And the outside will be painted off-white with royal blue trim.

If all goes well, the Waters hope to be living in Mt. Newton Cottage by September. And living in the cottage at that time of year in 1910 is vividly described by Bell in the Fair Land:

"A summer slowly waned, the lazy afternoon hours of the last hot days, when the omnipresent hum of cicadas accompanied by one's every move, were punctuated by the spasmodic popping of dried seed pods on broom-bushes, which sounded like the muffled shots from a miniature gun. It was also then that a patient vigil often enough revealed the infinitely unburied shedding by an arbutus tree of its papery outer bark when the sun's heat had curled and loosened it to the point of severance."

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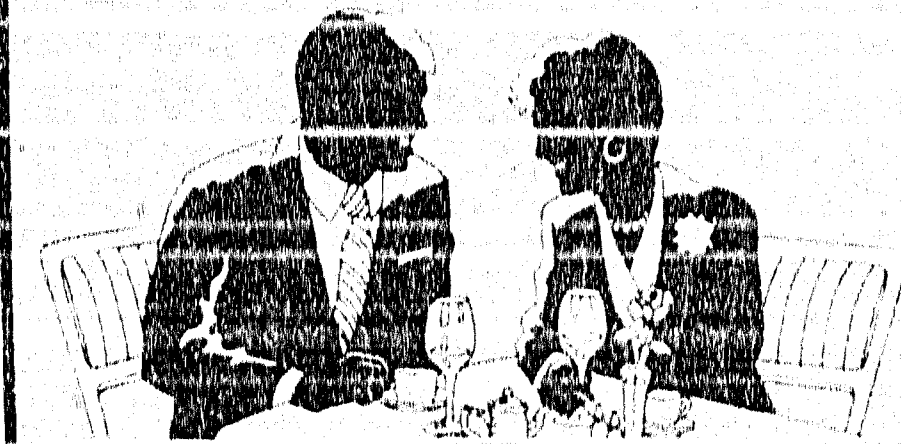


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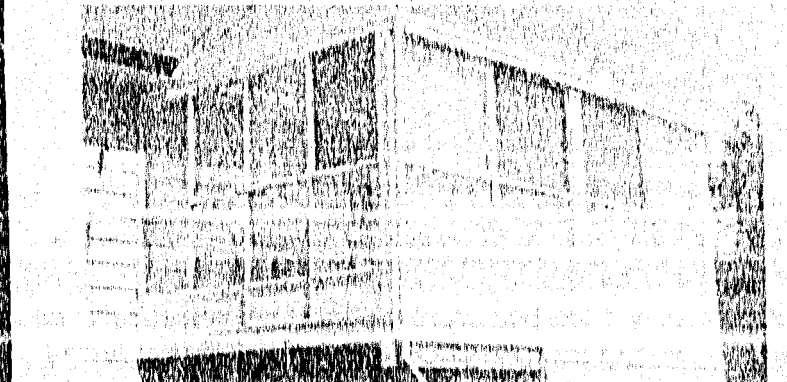
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Students impressed with Russian visit

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

They were impressed by what they saw, but wished they could have seen a little more.

A group of students and teachers from both Saanich and Victoria school districts, from Stelly's, Claremont and Oak Bay, travelled to the Soviet Union recently on an educational and cultural excursion during the spring break.

"We asked to go to the (Bolshoi) ballet, and to a Soviet high school," said Andree Dufleit, a French teacher at Claremont.

While the group did not see the ballet nor visit a high school

in the Soviet Union, they did take in the youth palace, a meeting place for Soviet artists and athletes with common interests.

At the palace, the Saanich School District students mixed and conversed with not only Soviet students, but also high school peers from the United States and Great Britain.

"The youth palace is for students to further themselves," said Dufleit, who began organizing the trip in January, 1986.

"Two of the Soviet students spoke English very fluently. They obviously devote a lot of time to language. It's a priority to their education," she said.

The group of 25 students and teachers toured Moscow for

four days, Leningrad for four days and Yalta, on the Black Sea, for two days. They also stopped in Helsinki, Finland, for a day while returning home.

In Moscow, students and teachers visited various sites, such as the Pushkin Museum, and made observations of Russian culture and lifestyles, art and architecture. But Dufleit said it was the contact with Russian people that made the most lasting impression on the youths.

"I think it was just the people, the contact they had. They learned how a different culture thinks, the commonalities and the differences," said Dufleit, who studied Russian at the University of Victoria in 1979.

"They picked up on the lifestyles." But, she hopes the students became aware of a level of affluence enjoyed in Canada, but non-existent in other parts of the world.

"It was a valuable experience, Dufleit said. "I hope they realize there is more in life than material goods."

In Leningrad, Dufleit said, the group learned how attached to history of Russian people are, with reminders of the Second World War and the revolution. In Yalta, however, the scenery changed somewhat.

"Yalta is a coastal town. It was sunny, but there was still snow on the ground," Dufleit said, referring to the rural atmosphere.

"I wished we had more time there." The Claremont French teacher is considering a trip to France during the spring break, 1988.

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North Saanich needs development

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Creation of a farmer's market, irrigation for farms, retirement villages, airport hotel/motel complex and a combined residential/recreational project must be considered for North Saanich's development and economic growth, said Victoria business consultant John Ronald.

Funded by a \$10,000 grant from the municipal affairs' Partners in Enterprise program, Ronald was instructed to compile a detailed community profile and economic strategy for North Saanich.

In his 31-page report, Ronald suggests a "gentle growth" strategy for the municipality focusing on five key areas: agriculture, marine-related activities, existing industry and retirement.

The study was spearheaded by an eight-member citizen's committee in February, 1987, after receiving permission from council.

Ronald pointed out that North Saanich is a municipality with five distinct residential areas "concerned primarily with its own agenda items and generally narrow in its outlook."

The district is also seen by its residents as "parochial," according to the consultant.

Many residents expressed concern over the friction between Sidney and North Saanich and the Capital Regional District and North Saanich. "It is believed that better relationships would work to the benefit of all," Ronald said in his report.

Walkways washed

Tenders have been called for a contract to clean and paint three pedestrian overpasses on the Pat Bay highway.

The provincial project involves overpasses at Rogers Avenue, Amity Drive and Weiler Avenue.

Work to be done consists of power wash cleaning the entire surface of all steelworks, including the hand railing; sand-blast cleaning of steelworks to be primed coated; and intermediate and final coating of all steelworks. The tenders are returnable May 7 and the completion date for the project is July 15, 1987.

Similarly, the polarization in council "mirrors the polarization of the community itself."

Ronald said the long-term development objectives laid out in the 1984 community plan, such as broadening the tax base, are not being met. "There has been no additional industrial or commercial investment in North Saanich. . . It is interesting to note that the community plan devotes three times the space to open space parks and outdoor recreation as it does to commercial and industry combined."

From his interviews with residents, Ronald believed the current council's strategy discourages industrial and retail investments and encourages agricultural and rural land use investments.

"The objective of this (current) strategy is to place top priority on the retention and protection of the lifestyle factors which make North Saanich attractive to its residents," said Ronald.

To ensure his proposed development strategy is studied and carried out, Ronald recommended council appoint an economic development committee which would also involve Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce resources.

Council scheduled a public meeting to discuss the strategy June 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Marshall remembered

The spring break trip to the Soviet Union by a group of students and teachers from the Saanich and Victoria school districts was marred by a recent tragedy.

Claremont Senior Secondary School student Kory Marshall was killed in a car accident in Burnaby April 25.

Marshall had visited the Soviet Union March 13 to 25, with students and teachers from Stelly's,

Claremont and Oak Bay high schools.

Andree Dufleit, a Claremont French teacher and organizer of the three-city trip to the Soviet Union, said Marshall was active on the high school's student council.

"It was a freak accident," said the teacher, who added the 17-year-old was involved in other activities and groups at the Saanich school.

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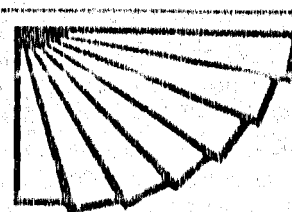
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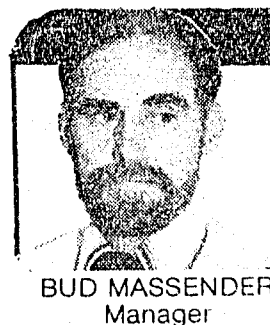
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Dutch native built national railway

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

In a small way, Hank Wansink documents North American and European history. Figuratively and literally speaking.

The Saanichton resident is a builder of models — trains traversing one end of Canada to the other, from Atlantic to Pacific — and heritage scenes and historical events. Wansink, Holland born who came to Canada in 1960, feels we are losing bits and pieces of our heritage with every building torn down. He cites the Eaton's building in downtown Victoria as an example.

"The old charm is slowly disappearing," he says leaning forward on the counter of his Sidney hobby store.

Now, Wansink is designing and building scenes of Europe, preserving the facades of old buildings of days gone by. The model builder likes a challenge, and has satisfied his fascination with the 'old' west.

Wansink, who settled in Victoria in 1961 and Central Saanich four years ago, has a broad repertoire of models and model layouts, called diaramas — from depictions of Canadians in France during World War II to James Cook

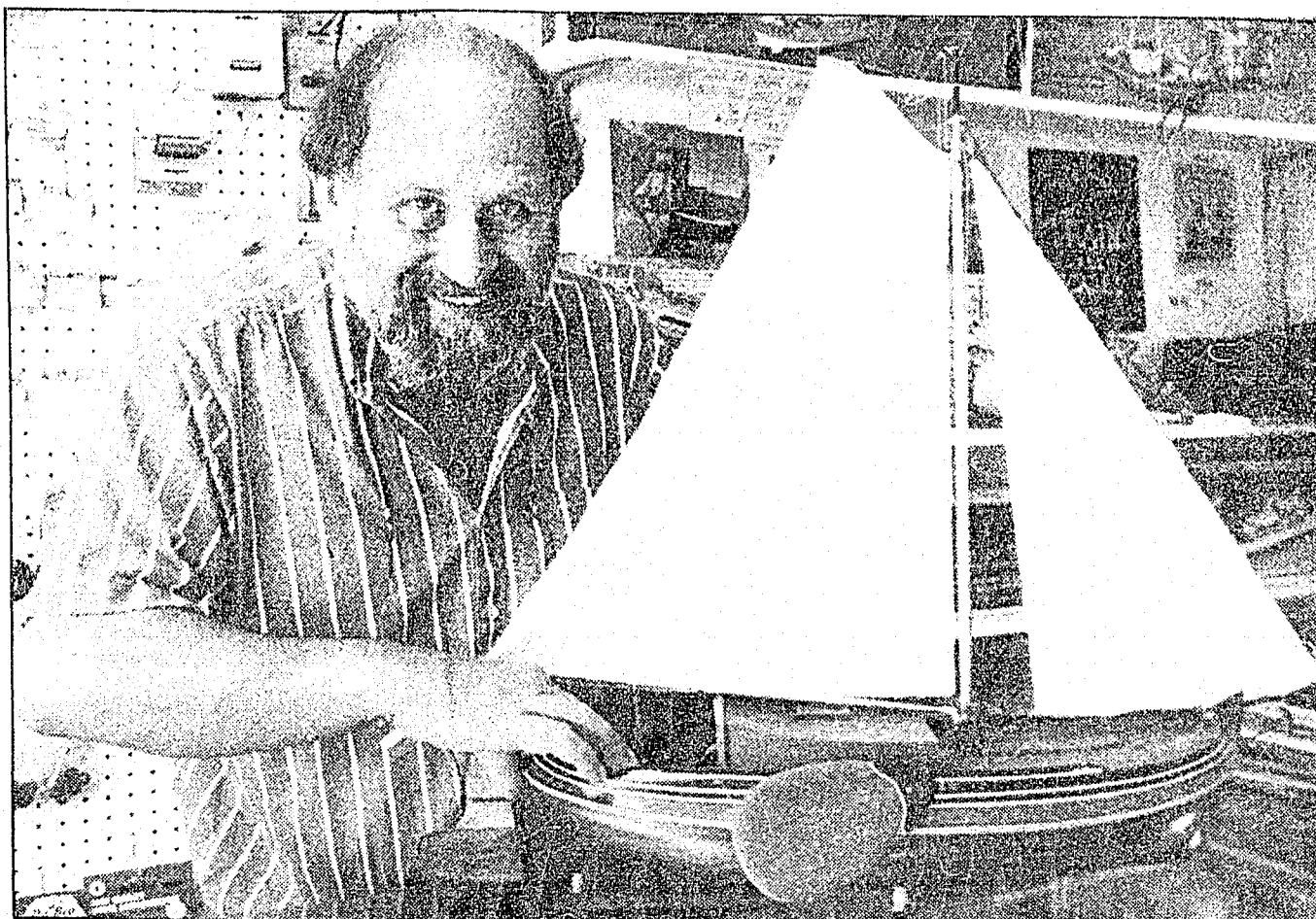
with Natives on the West Coast. He has built boats and trains, and occasionally carves a decoy duck.

His largest undertaking to date is the Great Canadian Railway on display at Miniature World in Victoria's Empress Hotel. Wansink, who started building models when he received his first train set at six years of age, worked at Miniature World for six years. During that time, he spent 15 months creating, designing and putting together the enormous layout depicting Canada's railway system stretching from coast to coast.

The Great Canadian Railway is eight feet wide and 55 feet long. By comparison, Wansink says, most diaramas are constructed from four-foot by eight-foot sheets of plywood. He spent eight hours a day, seven days a week working on the project. Everything is hand made, from the trains to the tress to the barnacles stuck to a wharf.

"There's a lot to see," Wansink says, with a smile.

But there's also a great Canadian story with the miniature railway — it stretches through time from the late 1800s to the 1930s and 40s, as it twists and turns from Vancouver through the Prairies and around to the



MODEL BUILDER Hank Wansink works on boat in work area of his Sidney hobby store.

Maritimes.

Wansink has built a variety of model boats over the years. But his desire is not with boats. Everybody builds the Cutty Sark and the Constitution."

Wansink, who worked for a building typical model boats. He likes the commonplace, the tug boats and the fish boats seen everyday.

"I'm more into the static, the simpler boats and the fish

number of years for Friden, a world-wide computer and office equipment supplier, will spend hours of his spare time on a boat, making sure the details are accurate. An average boat will take him one

year.

"There's a fair amount of work involved, to get it the way I want it," he says. "It takes lots of time and patience to get it accurate."

The Saanichton resident works primarily with black walnut, mahogany and basswood. The wood is steamed to shape into planks, and pinned and glued to the frame after the ribs and bulkhead are built. Wansink said on some occasions a plank will take two hours to lay on, to get it just right.

And the whole process from beginning to end is not just a one-person operation — his wife Agnes sews the sails.

The Dutch native builds his models from scratch, but sometimes uses a kit depending on the type of boat he is constructing. Now, he focuses on Dutch boats, called boeiers and botters.

"I try to stick to the original as close as possible."

Wansink, who has been interviewed about his models and layouts by a Japanese television station, opened his hobby store on Second Street March 1.

From model boats and trains to layouts at Miniature World — it beats the rat race of the computer business. "That's why I love this."

Photogenic pooch pictured in calendar

Story & photos by ANNA D'ANGELO

"She gives me so much for so little. I love her very much," wrote Brentwood Bay's Jan Hewson, ending her 50-word essay for the Rolston

Purina Dog Contest.

Her efforts paid off.

Sam, a five-year-old Samoyed cross, was one of 25 second-place winners in 5,000 entries in the national contest.

Last March, Hewson submitted three pictures of Sam along with the essay. She won a 35mm camera.

"I'm not a contest enterer," says Hewson, an Arthritis

Centre occupational therapist. "I'm an animal fanatic."

Hewson found Sam abandoned on a beach in Cold Lake Alberta four years ago. The dogcatcher came along just as she found the "skin and bones" dog.

"He asked me if she was my dog," says Hewson, "and I said 'well no, not yet'."

Five days later, the dogcatcher phoned to say Sam would be destroyed that afternoon. Hewson, who never owned a dog before, adopted her.

Sam doesn't do tricks and hasn't a doghouse to call her own. But she does go kayaking, sailing, cross-country skiing and hiking. She even has her own backpack.

"She just crawled into the kayak pit one day, and that was it," says Hewson, "I had to get a bigger kayak."

About the only thing Sam doesn't like is being alone. "Samoyeds are bred to be social as well as good sled dogs."

Purina officials telephoned Hewson two weeks ago, notifying her of the win. Noting Sam is very photogenic, three photographers from Toronto and Vancouver arrived at Hewson's home to take pictures.

"When Sam sees a camera, she automatically fluffs up," says Hewson. The large white canine's photo will be included in a winter month next year for Rolston Purina's dog calendar. A black and white



CALENDAR GIRL poses yet another time for pictures. Sam, a Samoyed cross, will be a "winter month" in next year's Rolston Purina Dog Calendar.

picture of Hewson and husband Ian Martin will be inset. About 75,000 calendars will be printed.

The first-prize winner, an Akbash Dog (Turkish sheep dog) from Prince Edward Island, receives \$10,000. Bags of dog food went to 100 third prize winners.

Hewson has no plans to in-

crease Sam's fame. "The contest was an outlet for me to say something. The money would have been icing on the cake."

And fame hasn't fazed Sam. Lolling in the sunshine with her mistress is still the high point of her day.

"We do everything together," says Hewson, "I tan, she bleaches."



KINDRED SPIRITS is how Jan Hewson describes her relationship with Sam, a Samoyed cross. Hewson entered Sam in a national dog contest and won second prize over 5,000 other dogs.

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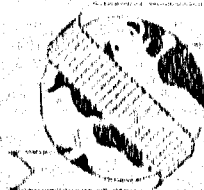
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Peninsula ANAF captures the gold

Peninsula Army, Navy and Air Force Vets captured the gold medal at the Sun God Tournament in South Delta last weekend, defeating White Rock 14-6 in the final.

Jeff Cooper, voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player, led the Peninsula midget lacrosse team to the win with six goals.

White Rock went out in front

of the Vets in the first period, and built up a 5-3 lead. Peninsula rebounded in the second period, however, tying the match at 6-6.

The Vets rallied for eight unanswered goals in the final frame, locking up their fifth-straight win of the midget B tournament.

Lee Hine picked up three goals for Peninsula, while Greg

Wagner and Todd Wilson notched two goals apiece. Graham Rice added a single for the Vets.

Dale West and Jack Bartels of the Vets were selected to the tournament all-star team.

In round-robin play May 16, Peninsula dumped Coquitlam 18-5 and knocked off South Delta 10-2.

May 17, the Vets dropped Killarney 18-5 and downed White Rock 10-3. The final was played May 18 at the Ladner Arena.

The Vets came off the tournament victory with two back-to-back wins in league play last week, edging Juan de Fuca 10-8 and defeating Esquimalt 9-6.

In Juan de Fuca May 21, Peninsula built up period leads of 4-1 and 7-2, before Juan de Fuca attempted a third-period comeback.

Wagner, Hine and Cooper tallied two goals each, while Gregg Schubak, Chris Martin, Aaron Hook and Rice added singles.

The Vets went out in front of Esquimalt at the end of the second period, 5-4, after the two teams had played to a 2-2 tie during the first period.


George Bazin, Cooper and Rice each scored two goals, while Todd Wilson, Tim Dobbie and West picked up singles.

The May 20 game was played at Panorama Arena.

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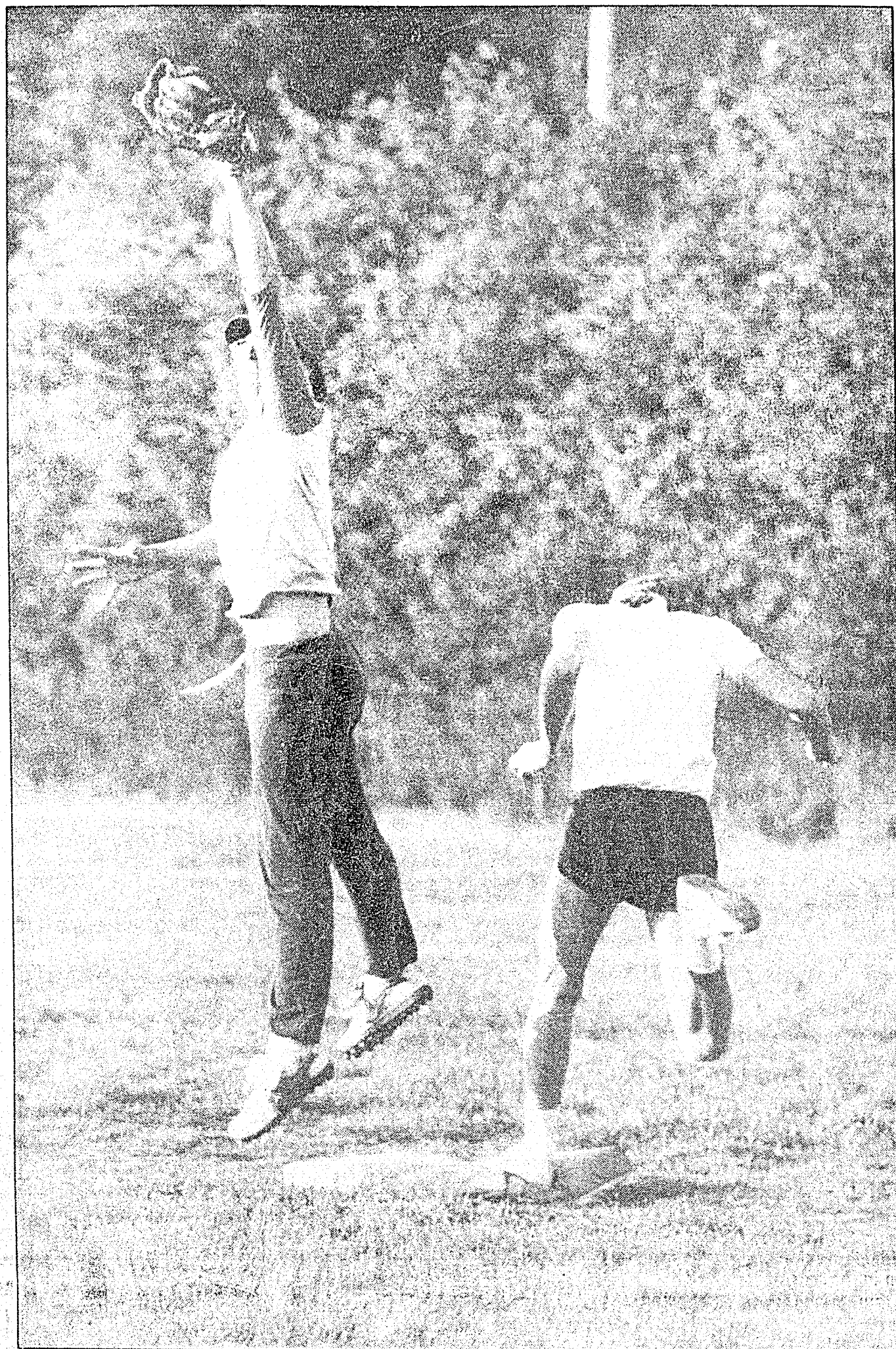
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Hotel Sidney leads the pack

Joe Benning, hitting on nine consecutive trips to the plate, sparked Hotel Sidney to back-to-back wins in Lower Island Mixed Fastpitch play last week.

Benning, Hotel Sidney's top batter with a .667 record, went five-for-five in a 14-6 drubbing

of Esquimalt Inn May 18 at Sanscha Hall.

May 24, Benning was four-for-four before Victoria's Monkey Tree Inn defaulted to the Hotel team, due to lack of players.

Sidney scored five runs in the

fifth inning, and added four more in the sixth, against Esquimalt. The Hotel club is now tied for top spot in the league's east division with a record of five wins and two losses.

Sidney's Shane Griffey hit on three-of-four trips to the plate, and Liz Termors went two-for-four. Hotel pitcher Mike Merritt picked up the win.

Termors is in second spot behind Benning in the batting department, hitting .533. Tony Floor is in third with a .526 record.

Hotel Sidney next plays May 27, against Cowichan Trading Company, at Sanscha Hall. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

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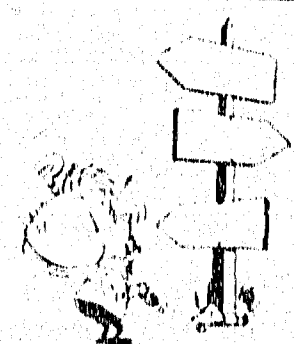
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Pitchers Shannon Sandberg and Sherry Gruber struck out 10 batters in leading Ron's Disposal Bantam A Girls to a 11-3 thrashing of Dolphins II Midget B Girls in recent action.

Sandberg, who with Gruber allowed seven hits over the course of seven innings, capped a strong performance on the mound with a fifth-inning homer.

Ron's opened the scoring with three runs in the second inning, but the Dolphins replied scoring two runs at the top of third frame.

The bantam girls, playing at home, pulled away from the Dolphins with five runs at the bottom of the fourth inning. After Sandberg's home run, the midgets managed only one more run in the sixth.

Kim Michaud was the winning catcher.

Dolphins pitcher Michelle Boyce struck out two batters, but allowed 11 hits. Cathy Snowdon was the losing catcher.

TYKE LACROSSE

Peninsula Fire Fighters remain undefeated after seven league games.

In their last three games — against Saanich I, Saanich II and Juan de Fuca Boats — the Fire Fighters outscored their opponents 34-16.

Goal scorers for Peninsula in the three games were: Mark Kosick, 16 goals; Shawn Owens, seven goals; Larry Scott, two goals; Sam Amos, two goals; Steve Walden, five goals; Cameron McCulloch, one goal; Justin Olafsen, one

goal.

LANGFORD TOPS RON'S

Visiting Langford Bantam A Girls picked up eight runs in the first inning, blasting Ron's Disposal Bantam A Girls 11-3.

Ron's, troubled with eight errors during the seven-inning contest, scored two runs in the fourth inning, and added a single at the bottom of the seventh.

Winning pitcher Bev Fisher struck out six batters and allowed nine hits. The Langford bantams recorded two errors.

Disposal pitchers Shannon Sandberg and Sherry Gruber struck out three, and allowed 11 hits. Kim Michaud was the losing catcher.



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Glen Meadows' golfers topped their respective categories in two events during the Victoria Day weekend.

At the Cedar Hill Pro-Am, Ed Beauchemin came out second in a field of 235 golfers, firing a low gross 132 score.

Beauchemin was the top amateur at the Cedar Hill tournament.

Three golfers tied for the low net score 127, including Carey Corbeil and Ed Masson of Glen Meadows. Stan Gibb was the other golfer in the three-way tie.

Rudy Lindberg of Cedar Hill

won the low net with a 126 score. The low club pro, from Gorge Vale Golf Club, was Brian DeGirolamo.

Steve Chapman of Gorge Vale Golf Club won the Pro-Am with a six-under par, 128 score. Norm Jarvis was second with 132.

Meanwhile, Brian Wallace of Glen Meadows won the Mid-Island Junior Championship at Nanaimo during the Victoria Day weekend.

Wallace won the tournament by three strokes, shooting two over par for 74.

Rendle leads scoring

Scott Rendle scored seven goals and added one assist in pacing the Peninsula peewee lacrosse team to a 23-0 rout over Sooke.

Mike Howe, who normally tends goal for the peewees, was replaced in the nets by Joey Bell.

Howe's shift to the forward line paid off — he notched three goals for Peninsula, and added four assists.

Peninsula built up period leads of 6-0 and 17-0, before adding eight more goals in the third period.

Clayton Mitchell picked up four goals for the winners, while Jim Odgers found the net three times.

Brian Davis and Mark Wildy scored two goals each; Kevin Eike and Warren Cairns chipped in with singles.

The May 20 contest at Centennial Park was cleanly played, as each team collected just six minutes in penalties.

Howe, Rendle and Mitchell were selected outstanding players by Peninsula coach Mike Remedios and manager Jamie Catterall.

The peewees now have a record of three wins and three

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NEWS LETTER

CONVENTION:

The 38th Provincial Convention will be held in Penticton, May 31st — June 3, 1987. The eleven delegates representing Branch #37 are as follows: Comrades A. Wardle, J. Berry, K. Oliphant, B. Nunn, F. Upton, R. Hayes, L. Riddell, O. Gronow, A. Oliphant, J. Ball and J. Noble.

PARADES:

The Colour Party attended the Victoria Day Parade and will be in attendance at the Buccaneer Days Parade in Esquimalt on May 23rd and the "Gillangcolme" Days Parade in Langford on June 13th. Members are needed for the Colour Party for participation in General Meetings and Parades. If interested, please call Sgt-at Arms Lyall Riddell (656-7364).

SENIORS' LUNCHEONS:

Many seniors, and others who live alone, have been attending our monthly luncheons. These have been held on the second Tuesday of each month; the last of these lunches, until the Fall, was held on May 12th. The date of the next luncheon will be announced in the Review. The average attendance for these lunches has been 80-90 people.

DONATIONS:

The following donations were made since our last report:

- \$100.00 - Operation Trackshoes
- \$ 50.00 - Peninsula Celebration Society (Band)
- \$250.00 - Little League Baseball
- \$250.00 - Girls' Softball Team
- \$100.00 - Kidney Foundation of Canada

BOWLING:

The 25th Annual Vancouver Island Tournament was held at Town & Country Lanes on Saturday, May 2nd. This tournament originated at Branch #37. Twenty-four teams participated this year. Esquimalt took first place, Gold River second, and Saanich Peninsula third. An excellent dinner at the Branch followed the bowling event. Branch #37 Spring League wound up their bowling with a Wine & Cheese party on May 13th. The regular league will start again in the Fall.

DANCES:

"Aloha" Hawaiian Night will be held on Saturday, June 13th. Wear your mumus, etc. Dinner, featuring Hawaiian Chicken, will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by entertainment by the "Belle Parisiennes" at 8:30 and dancing at 9:00. Tickets are \$10.00 per person and should be purchased at the Bar in Advance.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:

All Legion branches are going to be dependent on your co-operation and participation in order to survive in the future. We ask you to please attend our meetings and become involved. After all, "Age is becoming wary of them that serve".

NEXT GENERAL MEETING:

The next general meeting will be held on Monday, June 15th at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last general meeting until September.

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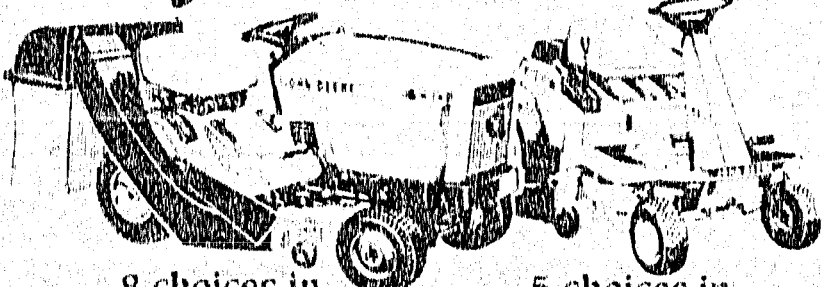
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Club had won five of eight first-place awards.

The Prairie Inn won first in the Open Men category; Pre-Master Men; Master Men; Pre-Master Women; and Master Women.

Team West Coast, from Sidney, took fifth place this year in the Pre-Master Mens' category.

Stelly's Secondary School from Brentwood Bay entered a team — the Cabbage Patch Crew — in the Corporate Mixed category and pulled off a second place finish.

The second-annual Vancouver Island Runners' Association event, held May 16 and 17, covered a course of 207 kilometres from Courtenay to Victoria.



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Time to lace up ice skates

Ice hockey? Already? Summer hasn't even begun.

And the baseball and softball leagues have another 15 weeks or so to play.

But now's the time for recruiting minor hockey coaches for the 1987-88 Peninsula Minor Hockey season.

Head coach for the upcoming season, Garry Bergquist, said the association likes to have the coaches in place by summer, particularly those who will coach Peninsula rep teams.

"Each year we solicit for coaches," Bergquist said.

"They (last year's coaches) don't automatically become coaches."

Bergquist, who has applied to coach the midget rep club during the coming season, said the annual recruiting process allows new coaches to become involved in the Peninsula association.

Last year's bantam coach, Bergquist said the 10-year-old association has been suffering through some growing pains. But now the association is stronger, he added.

Last year, there were 140 players in the peewee, bantam and midget programs, and 160 in the novice, peanut and atom age groups.

"There's strength in numbers, in the young kids," he said. And with players moving up the age brackets, and new players joining the association, Bergquist anticipates the need for a new ice surface on the Peninsula in the not too distant future.

Even last season, he said, some ice time for practice had to be secured in Sooke. Next year, a Junior B team would like to play out of the Peninsula.

"Everybody wants more," Bergquist said of the rink at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

As for changes to next year's program, Bergquist said he would like to take the midget rep team on a tour, to gain some international experience. And, he said, he would like to see the implementation of a scholarship for college or university, awarded to a player who combines achievement on the ice and at school with involvement in the Peninsula hockey program.

Applications for coaching positions must be received by June 1, at the following address: Garry Bergquist, 9174 Mainwaring Road, Sidney, B.C., V8L 1K1.

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The sail-past marks the beginning of the summer season.

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"We don't want to be too stuffy," said club member Connie Morahan. "Lots of our members joined because they wanted to get away from that Royal Victoria (Yacht Club) kind of stuff."

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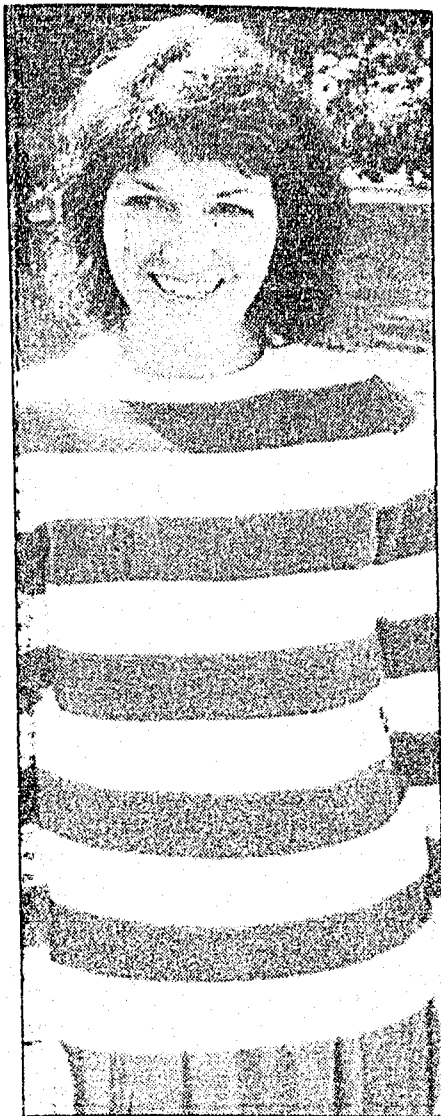
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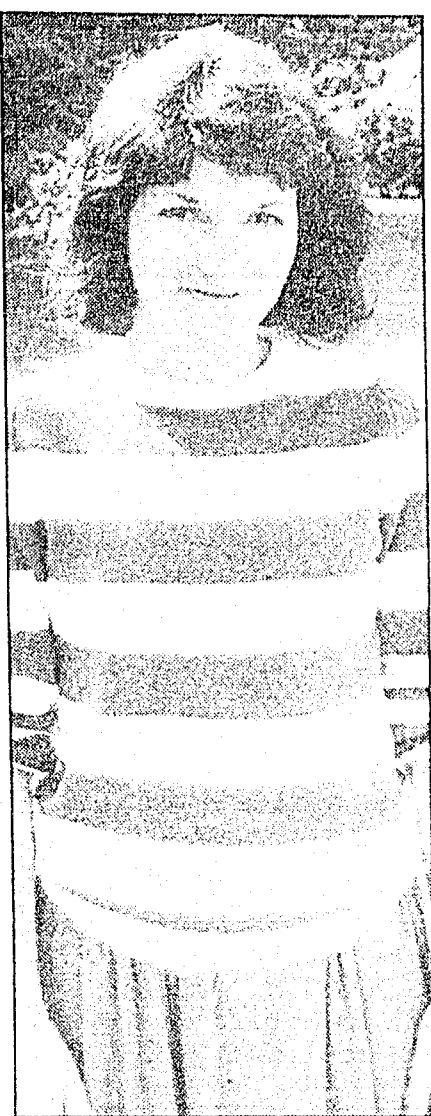
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WRONG: Sweaters pulled down emphasize the size of hips.



CORRECT: Judy's waist, and not her hips, is now emphasized.

Fashion focus for spring life

By ANNA D'ANGELO
Review Staff Writer

Ladies wondering what to do to hide mature hips or those who had given up hope that their legs will grow just two more inches learned some tricks of the trade at a workshop at Panorama Leisure Centre on May 24.



WRONG: Legs look wider with hems ending at mid-calf.

It's a self-improvement class to get away from fitness," said Judy Brochez, who has taken classes from one of the workshop's fashion consultants.

Brochez discovered the "in" oversized look was not for her. Over 30 and not "statuesque," she's considered an "older short."

But the five-foot two-inch brunette learned the most flattering way to wear clothes.

"You're supposed to find the thinnest part of you," explained Brochez.

Instead of pulling sweaters down over hips, the consultant said to let the sweater end at the waist and bunch up. This way, the emphasis is on the waist instead of her hips.

Sweater sleeves down to the wrist makes arms look longer but depending on body type, most sleeves should be pushed up to the elbows.

"Dress for your size," is the key to success, the course instructors say. If short in height, shoes and nylons of the same color should be worn to create a taller look.

A skirt ending in mid-calf is a no-no. The ideal length is above or below the calf to avoid making legs look wider than they really are.

What about shoulder pads if you don't happen to be Linda Purl or a linebacker for the L.A. Rams? Well, shoulder pads should only be worn to make your body look like the ideal "square shape" with shoulders and hips.

In reality, body shapes include the "T-shape" and the "inverted angle" formerly referred to as "pear-shaped."

After students find out how to realign their bodies, the class discusses hairstyles.

"I am a person that likes to do nothing with my hair," said Brochez.

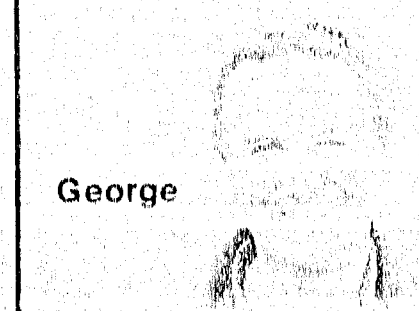


CORRECT: Leg width is not emphasized with hems below the calf.

The consultant suggested her fine hair not be layered but cut to the same length above her shoulders. This style would go with her active sports lifestyle as well as her face shape.

Makeup and accessories were also discussed at the one-day workshop.

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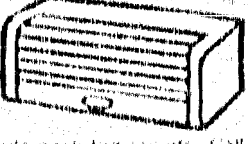


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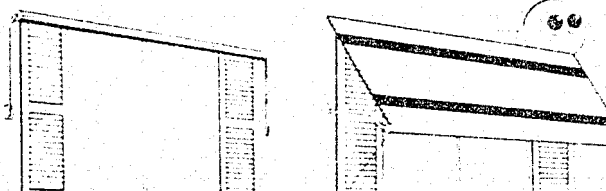
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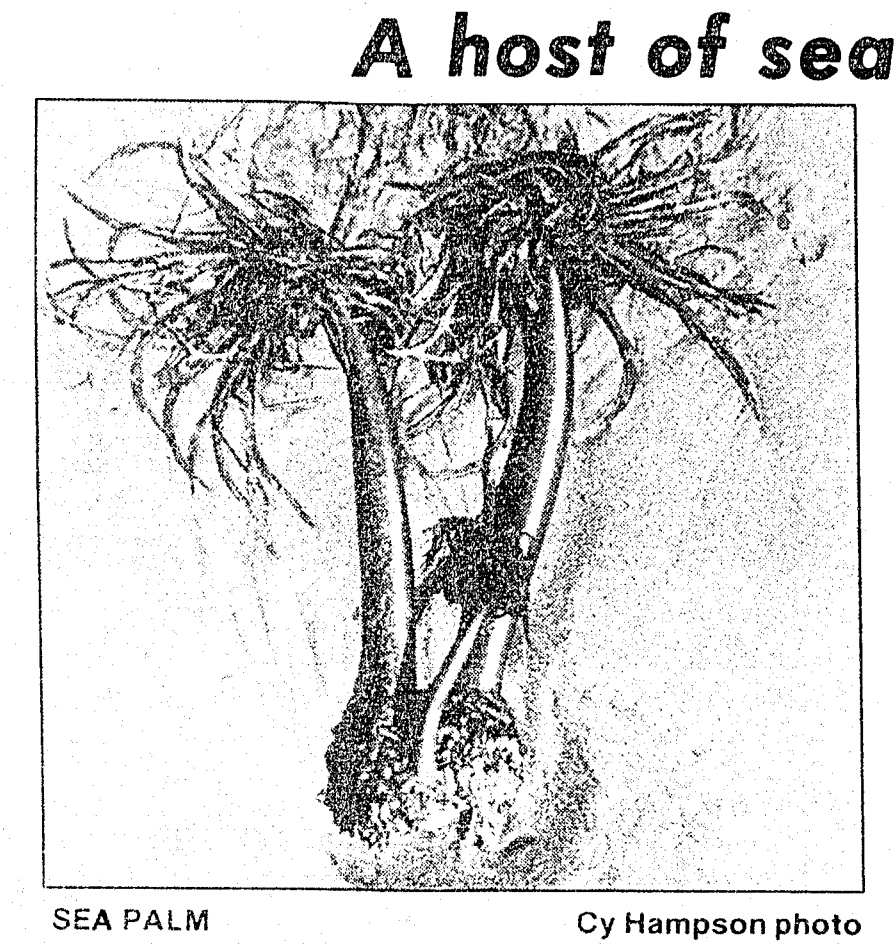
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A host of seaweed species



SEA PALM Cy Hampson photo

Several people have called lately, asking about seaweeds found along our shores, particularly at low tide. This is a very broad subject and the beginner will require assistance in finding his way among the great variety of forms observed.


Fortunately, Seaweeds at Ebb Tide (Guberlet, M.L.) and Seashore Life of Puget Sound, the Strait of Georgia, and the San Juan Archipelago (Kozloff, E.N.) deal with many of the commoner forms, while many other books on marine biology will serve to supplement these.

The world lying between high and low tides is a most fascinating one, supporting more animals and plants than anywhere else on our planet. So it is a rewarding area to study. Surely, all beachcombers have noted and wondered about the masses of seaweed that lie strewn along our shores after a storm and those still fixed in place and flourishing in great abundance.

Many beach-goers have seen masses of brown bull kelp off shore, rising and falling with the swell, made their precarious way over rocks slippery with green sea lettuce, heard the popping of forked Fucus underfoot and noted the great range of color, form, texture and size of these lowly marine algae. Many of these interesting plants have been with us for a very long time geologically for things marine tend to change more slowly than land forms which respond to the many dynamic changes in climate and other environmental factors.

Outdoors Unlimited

By Cy Hampson



Our Peninsula beaches, particularly the rocky ones, are very rich in seaweeds. One caller this week asked about the long brownish kelp with the bulb and pennants at one end and the long bullwhip-like strand that tapers down to a sort of knot of woven root-like structures at the other end. This is the bull kelp, undoubtedly the most conspicuous seaweed along most shores where it has been washed in by the tides. This kelp grows in great beds offshore where it attaches to rocks by rootlike structures some 30 to 50 feet below the surface. The attachment is the holdfast while at the other end the gas-filled bladder, together with a long hollow region connected with it, serves as a float in order to hold the ribbon-like pennants near the surface where they can carry on the important process of photosynthesis. Bull kelp is often torn loose from its moorings in violent storms and carried to shore on the surf.

Another caller asked about the very thin bright green seaweed that grows higher up the beach and is often attached to rocks or shells. She mentioned that much of it seemed to be loose and covered much of the rocky shore. This is the sea lettuce. When growing and attached to its small holdfast, it looks for all the world like a head of loosely arranged leaf lettuce with tissue paper-thin leaves. This algae is fragile and often broken loose by wave action. Is it edible? Yes, but not in these waters which are so badly polluted.

Sheets of red laver seaweed are often seen along our shores here. This seaweed is readily recognized. Since it is only one cell thick and shiny, it reminds one immediately of the very thin rubber in a toy balloon. It even stretches a bit before tearing!

The very handsome seaweed in our photo today is widely known as the sea palm. It is an exceedingly graceful seaweed with its beautifully tapering glossy stem (or stipe) and the ribbons at the summit which drape artistically in a manner resembling the fronds of an attractive palm tree. The color is a rich olive-brown. It is nevertheless sturdily built and firmly anchored in the upper tidal region by stout fibres.

Our neighbours next door decided to see how many different kinds of seaweed they can find along the shore this summer. They will have great fun.

Edwards cleans up at awards banquet

It was pretty fishy May 19 when the Sidney Mermaids rolled out bowling awards at their annual banquet.

Sixty-five bowlers comprising 12 teams from Clams to Sharks competed for the annual awards which included brass frames, cups and saucers, mugs and crystal ornaments.

League champion was the Squid team made up of Peggy Morrison, Joyce Armour, Susan Bles, Em Corbett, Mary Gower-Ress and Marilyn Smith.

The second-place Sharks consisted of Marie Mutrie, Judy Edwards, Betty Goodman, Eve Sinden and Netty Smith. They also won Team High Three.

Judy Edwards won high average, high triple, the Muriel Green Memorial Trophy and Jim Wakefield Trophy.

Team High Single went to Jean Lumsden, Pauline Burt, Phyl Daw, Doris Wheeler, Ruth Tredgett and Alice Hamer of Tyes team.

Barb Woodward won the individual High Single.

The Oyster team were stuck in the ground winning the Team Low Points. Rene Henderson, Claire Duncan, Alice Nunn, Joan Burrow and Marg Green made up the hard-shell team.

Most improved bowler was Marilyn Smith with 21 points. Smith started the season bowling 127 and improved to 148.

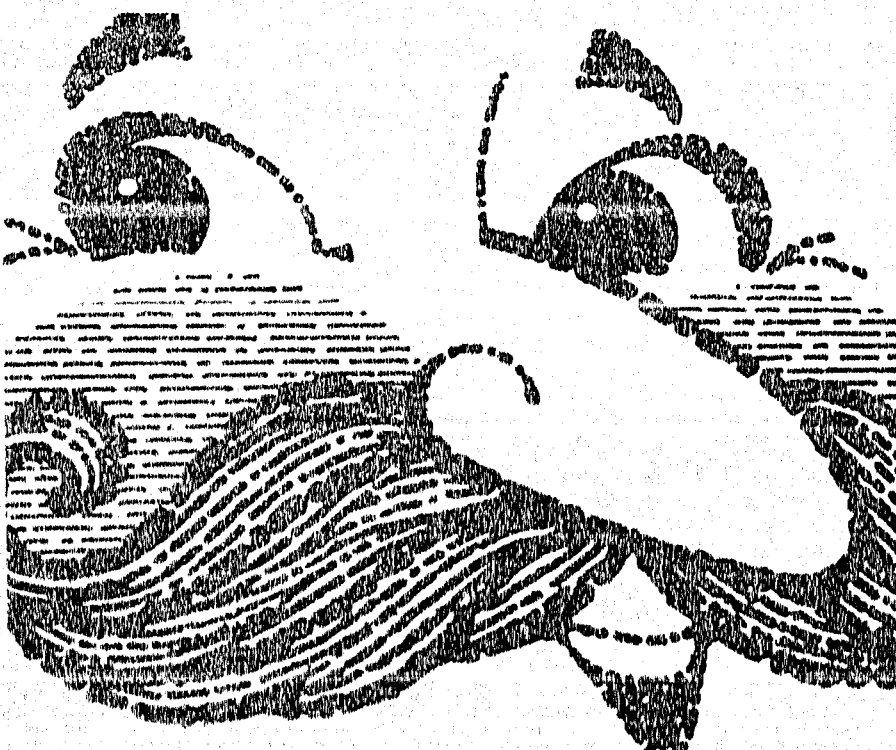
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Instruction-only continues

Instruction-only for Saanich schools will continue indefinitely, said Saanich Teachers' Association president Gordon Bell.

The campaign, mounted by the B.C. Teachers' Federation to protest the provincial governments' new labor legislation, Bills 19 and 20, was reviewed May 15.

Bill 20 passed its readings in the legislature last week and is awaiting final approval.

Asked to comment on the failure of the BCTF campaign to avert Bill 20, the Teaching Profession Act, Bell said: "We wanted to get some substantive changes and don't as yet have any substantive changes and we tried to stop Bill 20 and if it becomes law, then we didn't accomplish that either."

"We are holding out some dim hope that the bill won't pass."

A BCTF general assembly meeting is set for May 29 and 30, and Bell said the instruction-only campaign may be discussed.

If the bill receives final approval, the next decision for the STA will concern the possibility of certifying as a union.

School board chairman Joe Lott said he has received invitations for Claremont, Stelly's and Parkland graduation ceremonies, scheduled for out-of-school hours.

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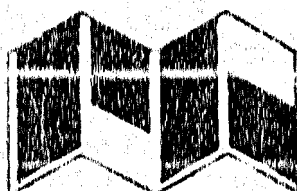
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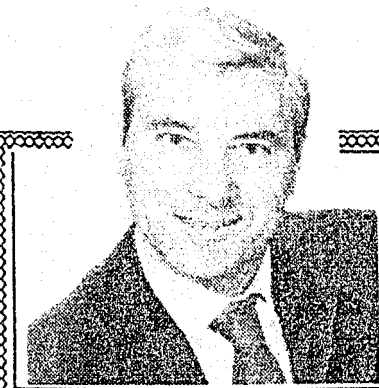
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RCMP turns in badge for teaching job

By PETER SMITH
Review Staff Writer

Alvin Toffler wrote in *The Third Wave* of a person's necessity — in this technology-oriented, ever-changing world — to be adaptable.

Garry Bergquist, too, believes an individual must go through a number of career changes or stages, to keep pace with new advances in whatever the person's chosen field may be.

Bergquist, a constable with the Sidney RCMP detachment, will enter his second career in September when he assumes a teaching assignment at Stelly's Secondary School.

"In your lifetime, I believe you have three different careers," said Bergquist, who has been with the RCMP for 10 years.

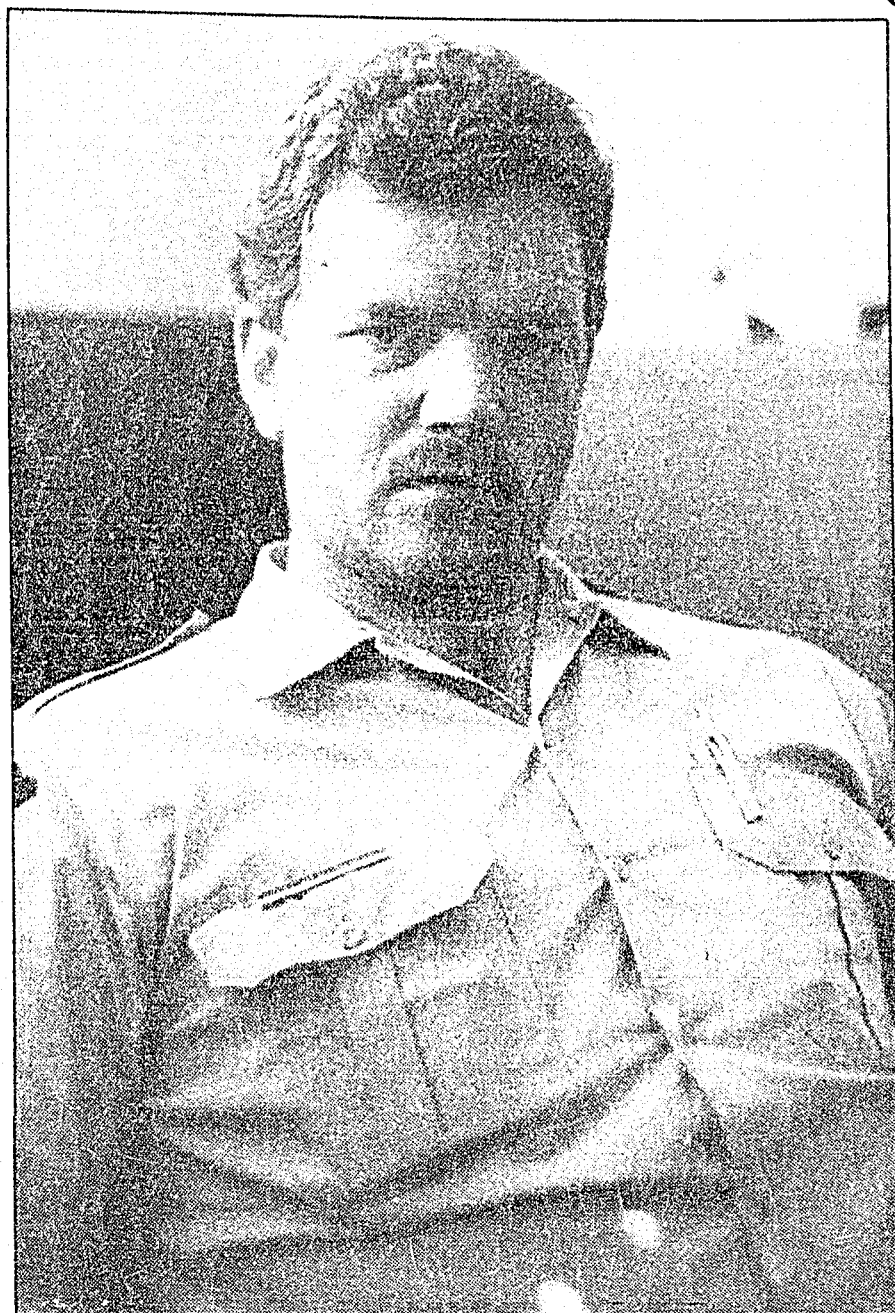
If all goes according to plan, the third stage in his career will bring him back to the beginning of the first. Bergquist hopes eventually to return to the RCMP Depo Division in Regina, where he can combine his skill and experience as a law enforcer with knowledge drawn from the world of education.

For most people, pursuing three careers, or combining three stages of an overall career, is a tall order. But the Sidney constable is young. At 30, even if he is to spend 20 years in education, will still have time to realize that goal of training RCMP recruits in Regina.

Bergquist refers to his leaving the force as a "temporary retirement." He wanted to leave, he said while sitting comfortably in an office in the Sidney detachment, before his previous university training is rendered useless.

"Most people know I'm leaving, and I'm leaving on a good note. I'm not leaving because I'm bitter."

"I feel in this job, I'm at a certain level. I'm not learning much anymore," he continued.



FROM LAW enforcement to teaching, Sidney RCMP Const. Garry Bergquist is laying down his badge for the time being and assuming a teaching position at Stelly's Secondary School in Brentwood Bay.

"I've lost touch somewhat," he said of his university training. "If I stay in the force another 15 years, I'll probably have to re-do my education."

Bergquist, who has hopped around western Canada while working with the force, would like to settle down on Vancouver Island. He was raised in Port Alberni and Qualicum Beach, and has a fondness for the Island.

The RCMP constable obtained his undergraduate in

biology and physical education from the University of British Columbia, and furthered his academic pursuits with a masters program in sports medicine and exercise physiology.

In 1977 he joined the RCMP, and spent a year and a half in Regina. He was later stationed in Gleichen, Alberta, and moved still to Sherwood Park and Desmarais in the same province.

Bergquist moved to Whitehorse, in the Yukon, in 1982 and stayed there for two years. And in 1985, he spent 15 months in Old Crow, the most northerly RCMP detachment, before returning to Whitehorse.

In July, 1986, he was transferred to Sidney. Since January of this year, the police constable has been combining an upgrading of studies in physical education at the University of Victoria, with working and coaching minor hockey.

While in the Yukon, Bergquist worked with young offenders. His experiences as a

peace officer, he feels, will add a dimension to his career as an educator.

"I suppose I've seen the darkest side of problems. I've had dealings with the worst ones," he said, reflecting back.

"I have the life skills and the experience to share with them. The ones on the fringe, maybe I can assist and keep them out of the courts."

Bergquist is leaving the force on a positive note. As he said, he is not bitter and he doesn't have any sharp criticisms of the RCMP or law enforcement in Canada.

He does, however, have some constructive ideas after experiencing the frustrations that go with police work.

His comments are directed at modern-day policing practices. But they also take on greater meaning; they reflect changes in society, and social attitudes. We have become less involved, and we interact less.

"Now, it's a job where there is less involvement," Bergquist states.

"In the old days, a policeman would pick up a youngster, and would get involved. It was not a question to prevent the crime again."

But times have changed. Families break up, youths are unsupervised because both parents are working and sports and recreation are expensive in an economy still climbing from under.

"It's nine to five now," he adds. "You respond and make an arrest. Kids in trouble come from problem families, from one-parent families."

"Policing should get back to the grass roots."

And the Young Offenders Act works in a youth's favor, he adds.

"The rehabilitation, or prevention of crime, has not improved," he says of the charter and its application to troubled youths.

Now, lawyers are hired and youths are ushered in and out of court. "They receive a slap on the wrist," the retiring officer said.

Regardless of the downside, Bergquist said he will miss his job. He's made some friends, and enjoyed the communities he's worked in.

"The force is a tremendous job."

June 2, he lays down his badge. In September, after a holiday and more courses at UVic, he begins his internship

at Stelly's. And in 10 or 15 years, he may well make another progressive step forward.

Back to where he started 10 years ago.

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"It's a nice experience to get an idea of different cultures," said Stella Waterman, a teacher co-ordinator who travelled to Japan while in high school. Waterman will teach English to the students scheduled to arrive in July.

Host families can participate in hikes, sightseeing and other outings. Waterman says families without children are also welcome to host.

For more information call Bev Franklin 655-1044 or Stella Waterman 652-9711.

Potters fire up

Four local potters will turn on the heat at "Fired Up," a clay display in Victoria May 30 to 31.

Gary Merkel, Craig Rogers, Louise Card and Pat Webber will join eight potters in the third annual Contemporary Works in Clay.

"We want to get away from a craft show approach and show distinctive work," said Rogers.

Unglazed sculptures and pieces over two feet high will be displayed. Raku firing, a Japanese technique where pots are taken from the kiln and buried in sawdust to create intense rainbow colors, will be demonstrated.

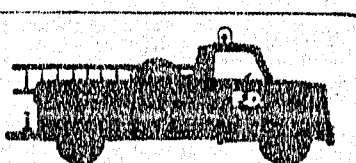
The outdoor exhibition and sale will be held at 4283 Metchoin Road or indoors at Metchoin Community Hall if raining.

Masons donate

The Mount Newton Masonic Lodge 89 is donating \$4,250 to aid students and senior citizens on the Saanich Peninsula this week.

Worshipful Master John MacLurey said the lodge presented \$2,250 to Saanich School Board Monday evening for academic scholarships for students at the three high schools in the district: Stelly's, Parkland and Claremont.

In addition, \$2,000 will be turned over later this week to the Mount Newton Day Care Centre for seniors, to be used for radio equipment for the centre bus.



FIRE REPORT

BUSH FIRE

A spark from a slash burn lit three weeks ago started a bush fire near Oceanspray Drive in North Saanich May 22.

The fire spotted by a passerby was contained easily by North Saanich fire department, said fire chief Terry Towle.

Open fires require constant supervision by an adult, Towle added. Fire permits are also required.



TOWN OF SIDNEY PROPERTY TAXES 1987

Tax Notices for the 1987 property taxes have now been mailed out. Any person owning property in the Town of Sidney, not having received a current Tax Notice, is requested to contact the Town Hall immediately at 656-1184.

Those eligible for the Provincial Home Owner Grant of \$380.00 or \$630.00 if 65 years of age or over during this calendar year, or in receipt of Handicapped Persons Income Assistance under the Guaranteed Available Income for Need Act or War Veterans Allowance under the War Veterans Allowance Act (Canada) are reminded that the application form on the reverse side of the Tax Notice must be completed before the Grant may be received. Taxes do not have to be paid before the Home Owner Grant is claimed. Taxes may be paid by installments.

IMPORTANT — To avoid paying the 1st penalty of 5%, current taxes must be paid by July 2nd, 1987. An additional penalty of 5% will be levied September 3rd, 1987.

E. T. LECLAIR
Municipal Collector

Concert band needs players

Saanich Peninsula Community Band members would like more musically inclined people to join their ensemble — particularly for its upcoming performances during Sidney Days, June 28 to July 1.


Henry Minto, assistant manager of the newly-formed band, said the group has attracted 36 players for its first year of existence.

"We have been greatly helped by the community with donations," said Minto, but added the group needs more trombone and saxophone players.

"Ideally, we would like 60 players, to have a full range of concert musicians," Minto explained. "Age is irrelevant because we have players 10 year old and upwards and no auditions are necessary."

The band practices every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Parkland School's auditorium. "We have been lucky — even the school rents us the room for \$8.50 for two hours," said Minto.

Interested musicians should phone Henry Minto at 656-8816 or Walter Staab at 652-2476.



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

HELEN LANG
656-5918

Well, "himself" is home, somewhat jaded from all his travelling, good food and drink, and throngs of welcoming relatives and old friends. There is also some evidence of "spoiling" showing up. This morning when I arrived in the bedroom with a nice cup of tea, he thanked me, and then said, "You know, every morning in England, someone arrived with a cup of tea and the newspaper." I bridled a bit, sniffed and said, "Is that so? Well, that has always been YOUR job here!" I'll give him another couple of days to recover from his trip before attempting to ease him back to reality, poor devil.

He had the most wonderful time, and keeps recalling bits and pieces which he wants to share, sometimes in the middle of the night (which is possibly mid-afternoon to him) and is somewhat offended when I yawn as quietly as possible, and drift back off to sleep, murmuring, "m-m-m-m, sounds nice."

While he was away my son-in-law and I decided to clean out the garage as a birthday present to "J.J." this just prior to "clean-up" days. We carted tons of miscellaneous junk out to the side of the road until Don said quietly "Mum, the next time someone offers you something, please just say NO." "Himself," who agonizes over the state of the garage, was suitably impressed. He hasn't yet discovered that we eliminated a few things he regarded as vital, but by the time he does, it won't seem so painful . . . at least that's my theory, and in the meanwhile the garage is vastly improved.

Lots of phone-calls this week, which is always nice.

Mary Kimber called to ask if it was necessary to sterilize the soil in her pots before putting in her bedding plants. This shouldn't be necessary unless last year's growth was diseased. A good idea is to put boiling water over the surface after digging out a couple of inches of soil. Then "top up" the pots with fresh soil, a scattering of granular fertilizer, and mix the whole thing, then water it thoroughly. I suggested that she poke in a few seeds after putting in the bedding plants to pro-

vide some color later on when the original flowers might be past their best.

Sterilized soil is very important when you are starting seeds early in the season. Fungus growth seems most active when temperatures are lower, the atmosphere is damp, there is not a great deal of air circulation, and there is too little light due to short days.

Toni Alexander phoned to ask if it would be safe to put outside her valued palms and ornamental fig trees. I had a hard time with this one, since these plants are obviously rather special. However, I stuck my neck out and suggested (warily) that it should be safe, if she waited until early June, and put them in a place where they would receive sunshine only through a canopy of leaves (called "dappled shade" . . . which description I love) and very little wind. If they die she will have my hide for a trophy!

Roger Davis called to ask what might have caused the untimely death of some beautiful tall cedars in his garden. They had been a part of a long screening hedge, but only the odd one had died. We were taught that if a whole tree dies it is almost inevitably a "root problem", and I feared it might be "Cypress root rot" caused by poor drainage. Since I couldn't come up with a satisfactory answer I suggested he see a nurseryman, and asked him to please call me back. He took his problem to Dennis at Marigold, who pointed toward "Cypress tip moth" (which also attacks junipers). The recommended treatment is Isotox applied as soon as damage appears and twice more over the summer according to package directions. I note that our huge old junipers are infested, but since they have spread out over the fish pond, the only way to get rid of the disease without killing the fish seems to be to remove the junipers. A hard choice, but maybe it is time to put in something smaller, we are about to disappear into the shrubbery as it is now.

Anne Lawes phoned to ask what to do to her red currant bushes which were feeding a whole colony of hideous green worms. These are the children of the "currant sawfly" and will, if allowed, eat every leaf on the bush plus those on gooseberries and black currants. I have living proof in this garden, one of the gooseberries is absolutely naked, and I feel I should put a blanket around it, poor thing. I took a hand sprayer, put in half a teaspoon of Methoxychlor, almost filled the sprayer, then added about a tablespoon of liquid soap, before going out and spraying the rest of the bushes. This is always done late in the day to avoid killing the honey-bees who are busy on the raspberries and blackberries.

Clarinetist needs money

Janet Thies, a 17-year-old clarinetist, is invited to join the Canada Youth Wind Band but she will not be making music in Europe until she raises \$1,200.

The Victoria Conservatory student didn't submit an audition tape after being told about the \$3,000 travelling cost to Britain, West Germany, Luxembourg, Austria and England. But she was invited to join 40 musicians from across Canada on the basis of excellent references from music teachers and Parkland Secondary School.

The local Rotary Club and individuals from the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce have come to Thies' aid donating \$1,800 towards the tour that runs from July 6 to July 21 and includes pre-arranged concerts in halls and churches.

Thies "appeals to anyone" that can help her raise more funds. Interested people should contact Tom Brown, principal of Parkland School.



SCHOOL SCOOPS

Trips need teachers

Field trips planned for Peninsula schools will proceed if teacher organizers, currently embroiled in an instruction-only campaign, accompany the students.

Seven field trips, some planned since last year, were discussed at Saanich School Board's meeting May 11.

"If the activity is considered part of their job, then (the teachers) will take part," said Gordon Bell, Saanich Teacher's Association president.

During the present job action, he said, a teacher's day is comprised of six hours with 30 minutes before and after classes.

"The board is paying for more than instruction," argued trustee John Betts.

The board agreed that the planned field trips would not take place unless teachers previously identified on the application form accompany the students.

Poster contest begins

Elementary school children in Central Saanich have been challenged to design a poster showing how the municipality helps each child's family.

This is the third annual poster contest, according to Bonnie Hutton, Central Saanich recreation programmer.

The contest, running from May 19 to 29, is open to Central Saanich children between ages five and 13.

Last year, 1,000 children participated in the poster contest which focused on Expo as its theme.

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Parkland concert

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Music teacher Bruce Hipkin said he has given students the equivalent time of the concert off during school hours.

A variety of bands are featured from the music department including the Grade 9 band, concert band, stage band and choir.

Hipkin said the stage and Grade 9 bands will play contemporary pop and show tunes.

Accordianist David Schmidt and clarinetist Jane Thies will also perform solos.

The concert will be held June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Parkland School. Admission is free.

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